

Legion Demands Quick Action On Bonus Measures

MacNider Tells Republican Members Senate Finance Committee Opposition to Bill Coming from "Small Minority."

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington — The American legion, through its national commander, Hanford McNider, Monday served notice on the senate that it expects the soldier bonus bill to be passed without further delay.

MacNider, appearing before the Republican members of the senate finance committee, asserted that the opposition to the bill is now coming from a "small minority constituting what may be termed the big business and financial interests."

"They have used every form of argument to prevent congress from passing the bill," the commander said. "The chamber of commerce of the United States, a leader of the opposing forces, conducted a referendum upon the question. That referendum was not taken fairly. I will insert an analysis which will show as a matter of fact that the business interests of the country are in favor of enacting this bill, instead of being against it, as the chamber of commerce referendum purported to show."

MacNider then read the names of about 125 local chambers of commerce which had endorsed the bonus.

He also read numerous petitions from disabled soldiers, favoring the bonus, to counteract the impression that many of them were against it.

DUBLIN HELD IN COMPLETE GRIP OF GENERAL STRIKE

Clashes Feared if Republican Rebels Attempt to Break Big Walkout

By United Press Leased Wire
London — Dublin was held in the grip of a complete general strike Monday.

The Irish capital's industries and public services were paralyzed.

Irish workers are demonstrating their protest against civil war devastating the country.

Rebel extremists of the Irish republican army, against whose depredations the general strike chiefly was aimed, refused to recognize it, or to participate.

Clashes were feared if the insurgents attempted to break the strike.

Communication with Dublin was crippled Monday, the workers having included telegraph and telephone lines in their walkout. Cable companies announced they would refuse messages.

Even racing, the Irishman's sport, with which he consoles himself on such days, was banned. Golfing was forbidden. Any form of public sport was under the same restrictions.

The Westminster's Gazette correspondent declared the insurgent leaders and free state army commanders already have reached agreement as to a truce.

JEALOUS GIRL'S VICTIM IS DEAD

By United Press Leased Wire
Montevideo, Minn. — Elsie Salisbury faced a coroner's jury Monday, unaware that the man she shot in a jealous rage is dead.

She will be charged with first degree murder for the killing of Oscar Erickson, district accountant in the railroad office where Miss Salisbury was stenographer.

Because of her physical and mental state, Miss Salisbury has not been told that Erickson died of his wounds. She has been praying that he would live.

When Mrs. Ole Borgendale, sheriff's wife, went to tell her that Erickson died, the girl fainted at first, then recovered.

AGED AND DESPONDENT MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

By United Press Leased Wire
Toronto, Ont. — Aged and despondent, Percy Brown, 79, took his own life by inhaling gas, after reading a newspaper report of a lecture by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, in which he pointed out that "death is beautiful and without sense of pain."

"I am 79 and blind or very nearly so. Why should I linger here?" said a note left by Brown.

METEOR CRASHES INTO SEA OFF JERSEY COAST

Ashbury Park, N. J. — The huge meteor which flashed over portions of New Jersey and Pennsylvania Sunday night, fell into the sea about five miles off the coast.

It looked like an immense ball of fire with a tail of many colored flames giving off sparks as big as apples.

PROBE ACTION OF FEDERAL JURIST

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington — The alleged action of Federal Judge Charles P. Orr of Pittsburgh, in refusing citizenship papers to coal miners because they were on strike, was made the subject of congressional inquiry Monday as the house labor committee resumed its investigation of the coal strike.

A group of alien miners who were affected by Judge Orr's order, appeared before the committee to enter complaint and urge Orr's impeachment. Testifying for them were John Luter, an organizer for the United Mine Workers in the Pittsburgh district; Paul P. Fagan, vice president of the miners union in Western Pennsylvania and Phillip Amburger. The latter was a witness before Judge Orr for one of the miners whose application for citizenship papers was said to have been denied.

Farm-Labor League Of County Organizes On Permanent Basis

Bachman is Elected President — League Ratifies Indorsement of Schneider as Candidate for Congress.

Indorsement of George J. Schneider for congress by the Ninth congressional district conference of farmer-labor progressives at Green Bay April 9 was ratified by a meeting of 200 Outagamie-co. adherents in Trades and Labor council hall here Saturday evening, when organization of the county unit was perfected.

A. M. Miller was also indorsed as candidate for assemblyman from the Second district, Outagamie-co. The choice of candidate from the First District is yet to be made. Recommendations will be made at the next regular meeting on June 3 by a special committee consisting of George Kriekenberg, Spencer-rd.; Fred Ziegler, Apple Creek; Gustave Schroeder, Center; William Eggert and Frank Johnson Appleton.

CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICES ARE NUMEROUS

Madison, Wis. — Prospective opponents to the La Follette Progressive state ticket in the primaries became more abundant today.

Riley S. Young, Darien, speaker of the lower house of the state legislature, today announced his candidacy for the nomination for lieutenant-governor, subject to the endorsement of the Committee of 44 convention in Milwaukee June 1.

This announcement makes one complete state ticket of candidates who have definitely announced that their names will go before the convention. The men are William J. Morgan, for governor, Young for lieutenant-governor, David Summerfield, for secretary of state, Mark Cutler, for attorney general, and State Treasurer Henry Johnson for re-election.

WANT PERMANENCY

The League adopted the recommendations of the committee on organization appointed at the first convention, April 8. It was decided to make the organization permanent. The annual meeting in which officers are to be elected will be the April meeting of the old number year. Monthly meetings are scheduled for the first Saturday of each month, but the May meeting will be omitted.

Under the rules, each farmer and labor organization in the county will be entitled to one delegate, and to as many more as will pay the membership fee and support the principles of the league. The fundamental principles are that only those candidates for public office will be supported who will represent the interests of the farmers and labor.

No action was taken on the refusal of Governor Blaine to approve the endorsement of either Mr. Schneider or Secretary of State Elmer S. Hall, who also is a candidate for the congressional seat.

The league awaits reply from Senator LaFollette on the action of the Green Bay meeting.

LEO VAN RYZINIS HELD BY POLICE AS BOOTLEGGER

Raid Reveals Still and Mash in Basement of His Home — Purchaser is Caught

Staging a raid at the home of Leo Van Ryzin, 622 Richmond-st., Saturday night, police officers found a still, 40 gallons of mash and 2 half gallon jars of moonshine. Van Ryzin is answer to the illicit manufacture of intoxicating liquor in municipal court Monday afternoon.

The Van Ryzin home had been under police surveillance for days. Several young men paid a visit there Saturday night, buying the liquor at an alleged price of \$1 a pint. One of the purchasers was accosted by officers after he had left the house and searched. The pint was found in his pocket and he admitted buying it of Van Ryzin.

Search of the home was made immediately. A small quantity of liquor was found in the pantry, and the still and mash in the basement.

NIGHT RIDERS KILL OFFICER; ATTACK GIRLS

Fatal Shooting Starts When 200 Masked Men Raid Alleged Whiskey Still

WOMEN ROUGHLY HANDLED
Secret Warrants Issued for Arrest of Members of Alleged Rioters

By United Press Leased Wire
Los Angeles — Secret warrants were issued from District Attorney Thomas Lee Woolwine's office Monday for the arrest of a cadre of alleged nightriders believed to have participated in a sensational raid and gun battle at Inglewood.

As a result of the Inglewood episode, Constable M. B. Mosher is dead, Leonard Ruegg will probably die and Walter Mosher, son of the constable, is the hospital with serious injuries.

The fatal rioting started when 200 masked and white robed men surrounded the home of Fidel Elduyan, a Spaniard, whom the raiders accused of operating a whiskey still. The mob is alleged to have been diverted from its announced mission and to have roughly handled Mrs. Anzela Elduyan and forced her two pretty daughters Maria and Bernarda to disrobe in front of the Elduyan home.

Six minor children, one of whom was said to have been near death from pneumonia, were ordered out of bed and thrust from the house with out being permitted to dress, investigators said.

A riot call was sent for Night Marshal Frank Woerner.

"Two hundred yards from a cross roads near the Elduyan home, I saw a band of masked men," Woerner said. "Stop and throw up your hands," one of them called.

"I am an officer. Throw up your hands yourself," I shouted. I turned my flashlight on my badge.

"Some one went for a gun. I went for mine and got it out quicker. I shot one man down. Two more opened fire on me and advanced. I shot them both. Then the whole mob made a rush for me. I swung my motorcycle around and escaped. Park in town, I summoned the sheriff's office at Los Angeles, lined up a posse and returned."

The mob had disappeared by the time I returned.

Young Mosher one of the injured men, made a statement to the district attorney confirming Woerner's story and exonerating him from blame for the fatal gun battle, according to the authorities. He denied that either Mrs. Elduyan or her daughters had been attacked.

"The girls were in night gowns," he was quoted as saying. "We insisted that they dress and get out of the way."

COAL MINERS WHO DEFIED OFFICERS PLACED ON TRIAL

Life and Death Struggle Between Capital and Unionism Begins in Court

By United Press Leased Wire
Charleston, W. Va. — Two hundred coal miners, most of them sturdy mountaineers, went on trial here Monday on charges of murder, treason and lesser crimes arising from the Logan county war of last summer.

They called themselves crusaders—"crusaders against the feudal rule of the West Virginia coal barons," the prosecution called them. "traitors," "slayers" and "insurrectionists."

At the outset of the day's court proceedings, Attorney Houston, the prematurely white haired counsel for the United Mine Workers, proposed to ask the court to quash certain indictments and dismiss some of the cases.

Outwardly, what is being tried here is a group of miners who engaged in the "march on Logan county" last summer. But beneath the murder and treason charges is a fight of broader consequence to this state and to the nation as a whole. It is a life and death struggle between capital and unionism.

The miners propose to get into the court record a tale of what they call "industrial autocracy" and "government by force"—a story of an alleged oppression which they contend, stopped free speech and the right to organize and finally coerced them into the march on Logan.

"They ridicule the idea of treason, which is defined as 'levying war on the state.'"

The prosecution, on the other hand, will seek to show these men as breakers of martial law, who killed guards without cause.

CALMES IS FINED \$100 FOR HAVING SLOT MACHINES

The first blow against the use of gambling devices in Outagamie-co. was struck by Mrs. Lydia Reinke when, upon her complaint, John Calmes of Calmes Corners was found guilty in municipal court Monday morning of permitting the use of slot machines designed for gambling in his establishment.

A fine of \$100 and costs totalling \$113.85 was imposed upon Calmes by Judge A. M. Spencer. The complainant declared war against gambling resorts following the death of her son, Raymond Reinke, who took his life about a month ago when, it was alleged, he could not meet the debts accumulated by playing the slot machines.

WOMAN'S COMPLAINT RESULTS IN STIFF FINE FOR APPLETON MAN

John Calmes, 38, Tomahawk, Wis., superintendent of the state convalescent camp for tubercular patients, was severely bruised when hit by an automobile Sunday night.

Frank Reich, 38, Tomahawk, Wis., superintendent of the state convalescent camp for tubercular patients, was severely bruised when hit by an automobile Sunday night.

Dr. Brauhman, policeman, and Leo Schalk, were injured in other accidents.

FOUR MILWAUKEE PERSONS INJURED IN AUTO SMASHES

By United Press Leased Wire
Milwaukee — Four persons were injured, one perhaps seriously, in automobile accident here Sunday.

John Kolbel, 24, sustained a fractured skull as the result of being struck by an automobile. His condition is serious.

Frank Reich, 38, Tomahawk, Wis., superintendent of the state convalescent camp for tubercular patients, was severely bruised when hit by an automobile Sunday night.

Dr. Brauhman, policeman, and Leo Schalk, were injured in other accidents.

DR. J. W. WILSON JOINS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dr. John W. Wilson, superintendent of Congregational churches of north-eastern Wisconsin district, became a member of the First Congregational church at the services Sunday morning.

He was received into membership by Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor.

Dr. Wilson transferred his membership here because of making Appleton his headquarters since assuming his district duties. The Wilson family has moved here to reside. Dr. Wilson formerly was pastor of the Congregational church at Ripon.

France Demands Russo-German Pact Be Denied

Premier Poincare Declares Paris Ideals Must Prevail at Genoa or French Delegation Will Quit Conference.

By United Press Leased Wire
Paris, April 24. — "If France cannot make her ideals prevail at Genoa, she will cease to collaborate," Premier Poincare, speaking here Monday, declared.

The French premier declared he still maintained towards Genoa the ideals he had expressed in the chamber of deputies.

Should Louis Barthou and his colleagues be unable to enforce these at Genoa, France would greatly regret the necessity of summoning its delegation home, Poincare said.

France has tried to assure the success of the Genoa conference, he said. The French delegation can only remain at Genoa on condition that no concessions are made to Russia and Germany, he said.

Speaking before a gathering of the general council of the Meuse, Poincare said:

"The Russo-German treaty consecrates a rapprochement which will become a direct menace to Poland and indirectly to France."

It is apparent, the premier said, that the attitude of Russia and Germany creates a political situation which may perhaps overthrow the equilibrium of Europe.

"Whatever happens at Genoa," Poincare continued, "the allies must examine quickly the new fact created by the Russo-German treaty as it touches the future of Europe and the conservation of peace."

"The treaty is the most formidable problem encountered by the allies since the armistice. It cannot be solved by simple economic formulas or conferences."

"France hopes it will be solved with the accord of all the allies."

The premier declared that unless Germany accepts the demands of the reparations commission by May 31 the allies have the right to take "necessary measures." He said he hoped that if it became necessary the allies would take them "in accord."

SMALL TRIAL IS UNDERWAY AT WAUKEGAN

Governor of Illinois Faces Court Charged With Conspiracy to Embezzle

By United Press Leased Wire
Waukegan, Ill. — Len Small, governor of Illinois, went on trial Monday, Selection of jurors to try Small charged with conspiracy to embezzle state funds started in Lake county circuit court before Judge Claude C. Edwards. The roll of 100 veniremen called for jury service was called by the court clerk. Most of the veniremen were farmers. Many sat in court in overalls.

James C. Wilkinson, assistant attorney general and Fred C. Mortimer, state's attorney for Sangamon county, were the chief prosecutors. The governor was represented by C. C. McFarlane, Decatur; Alexander Reinheim, Waukegan; and Werner Schroeder, Kankakee.

Over half of the veniremen shuffled up to the bench when Judge Edwards asked how many thought they should be excused from jury duty. Most pleaded the excuse of farm duties.

The judge, however, questioned each in detail and refused to excuse several of the first examined.

RETAINING WALL OF UPPER DAM IS BROKEN BY FLOOD

Little Change in Water Valley Since Saturday

There has been little or no change in flood situation in the Fox river valley since Saturday. The water on Sunday was a few inches higher than on Saturday but it receded during the night and the level now is about the same as two days ago. The rise probably was caused by a shift in the wind across Lake Winnebago.

Part of the stone and timber retaining wall on the face of the upper dam was washed out early Sunday morning but it is not believed that the dam itself has been endangered. The wall, which really was a wooden crib filled with rocks, was built against the face of the dam to strengthen it when a crack was discovered in it. The plank covering was washed away and water got inside. It was only a short time before the timbers were crumbled and carried out. The dam has been repaired and is not in danger.

Heavy timbers crashing against the railroad trestle below the bridge may cause trouble, however. Workmen have been removing the timbers but much wood is coming down river.

SAVE \$7,946 ON 2 ROAD CONTRACTS

Highway Commission's Action in Rejecting First Bids Results in Saving

By the timely action of the county state road and bridge committee, Outagamie-co. was saved \$7,946.55 this month. After receiving bids on extensions of both the Greenville-Stephensville and the Seymour-Angelica-rd., the committee rejected all bids, advertised for new ones with the result that one contractor underbid his rival low bidder on one road and another contractor cut a large sum from his original bid on another road.

The lowest bid on the Seymour-Angelica-rd. April 10 was that of Garvey & Weyenberg Construction company and totalled \$32,605.17, according to the committee. After an argument as to whether this was really the lowest bid, the committee rejected all bids and advertised for new ones. Garvey & Weyenberg was awarded the contract on April 17 on its new bid of \$22,652.18, a reduction of \$2,752.99.

The lowest bid on the Greenville-Stephensville-rd. was from Brogan & Schaefer of Green Bay; the bid being \$33,514.60, comparing figures with those on the Seymour-Angelica-rd., which was practically for the same stretch of road, the committee rejected bids on this road also. When the new bids were opened last Friday, it was found Simpson & Parker was the lowest bidder at the figure of \$23,310.44, which was \$5,193.16 lower than Brogan & Schaefer's bid.

FARMER IN COURT ON MURDER CHARGE

By United Press Leased Wire
Madison — Before a courtroom filled with his former neighbors from Vienna, Little farming community near here, Hartwell Farwell, wealthy bachelor farmer, Monday went on trial for first degree murder.

Farwell is charged with slaying Theophile Hosten, Belgian farmhand who had been paying attention to his 52-year-old sister and housekeeper.

Defense will base its fight for Farwell's freedom on a plea of self defense in testimony of Farwell and his sister, which is expected to start about Wednesday.

This afternoon and Tuesday is to be taken up with the selection of a jury.

Sold In Two Hours

Oak book case and writing desk for sale. Phone 634 or call 479 South-St.

This Want Ad was inserted in the Post-Crescent for the first time Friday. The papers were for the streets about 4 o'clock. About ten minutes after the party got the paper they got the first call. At 6:30 both bookcase and the writing desk were sold.

If you have a piece of old furniture that is no longer useful to you don't destroy it—sell it. A Want Ad will do the trick in short order. It doesn't make any difference what you have for sale you can always find a buyer through the use of the Want Ad page.

40,000 READERS DAILY

MORGAN MAY NOT BE PERMITTED TO SERVE AT PARLEY

Invitation of Reparations Commission Gives U. S. Delicate Question

(Continued From Page 1)

and the American government on the other are inevitably concerned with what goes on in the reparations commission where the priorities on payments from Germany to the allies are determined. To a certain extent the interest of the private banking firm of J. P. Morgan and the United States are identical. Both want to see Europe reconstructed so that war debts may be paid with interest. But if Mr. Morgan attends the meeting of the bankers he will go as a private banker and with the task only of looking out for possible effects on the repayment of private loans—he will not be obliged to concern himself with the effect of reparations payments on American government loans.

There has just been appointed and confirmed by the senate an American commission to fund the allied debt. This commission, however, can do no more than make definite arrangements for the payment of principle and interest over a period of years. It has no power or influence that can be wielded in the direction of making the allies fulfill the pledges they will write down when they agree to these future payments. Although the United States has officially declined to admit that payments by Germany to the allies has had or will have anything to do with the obligations of the allies to repay the United States, nobody in official quarters is blind to the fact that such a relationship exists. That's why the movement for American official representation on the reparations commission has been growing in the executive branch of the government. The allies are ready and willing to grant the justice of American claims as was evidenced in their concurrence on the subject of the expenses for the maintenance of the American army of occupation on the Rhine. But the reparations commission alone can determine when those claims against Germany shall be paid—in other words, who shall get the first German payments, and the second and so on.

\$35.88 EXTENT OF LOOT IN FRIDAY BURGLARIES

No arrests had been made by the police up to Monday noon for robbery of three business establishments Friday night. Several clues have been obtained, however, and detectives are at work on the case. The amount of cash taken from the safe of the Wisconsin Distributing company was found to be \$35.88. Nothing was obtained from the N. Simon Cheese company office or Wichmann Bros. grocery store.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schläfer Cyclo-Stormograph)
Cloudy and warmer followed by unsettled.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Official)
Unsettled tonight and Tuesday. Showers tonight in east and south portion. Not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Colder over the northwest.

TEMPERATURES		
	Yesterday's	Highest, Lowest.
Chicago	62	50
Duluth	56	44
Galveston	74	72
Kansas City	80	70
Milwaukee	64	44
Seattle	52	44
Washington	52	28
Winnipeg	58	28
St. Paul	68	48

"HER GLOVES" to be found at St. Joseph Hall, Monday, April 24.

Rummage Sale at Congregational Church, Wednesday, April 26, 9 A. M.

ELITE TODAY

"CONCEIT"

By Michael J. Philips
Directed by Burton George

A Powerful Photoplay
With An All-Star Cast

Also Showing
a Two Reel Comedy

— Tomorrow —
NORMA TALMADGE
in
"LOVE'S REDEMPTION"

MRS. C. H. HILFERT DIES HERE MONDAY

Had Lived in Appleton for 69 Years — Funeral Services on Wednesday

Mrs. Caroline Helen Hilfert, widow of the late C. H. Hilfert and a resident of Appleton and vicinity for 69 years died early Monday morning at her home, 808 North Division-st., after a brief illness. Mrs. Hilfert had lived in and near Appleton since she was three years old. The decedent was born in Milwaukee 72 years ago and moved to Greenville with her parents three years later. Her husband died six years ago.

Mrs. Hilfert is survived by six children. Mrs. N. H. Peck, Milwaukee; B. O. Hilfert, Joliet, Ill.; Mrs. T. P. Walsh, Mildred, Marcellite and Edward Hilfert, Appleton; four grandchildren; four brothers, Charles Mory, Seymour, Frank Mory, Black Creek; Albert Mory, San Antonio, Texas; E. P. Mory, Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Ida Nicklas, Chicago.

The funeral will be held from the late home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Dr. John Raville, of Lake Mills, former pastor of First Congregational church here, in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

HEAT COMPANY HEAD DEFENDANT IN SUIT

Frederick Van Ness Person, Chicago, president of the Instant Heat Co. of America, which has a plant in Appleton, was divorced from his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Strong Person, who charged him with unfaithfulness. Mrs. Person said her husband has an income of \$30,000 a year and the court instructed him to pay her \$300 a month alimony.

Person was arrested a few years ago on charge of misrepresenting the value of stock he sold. The charges were dropped, however. Last fall Person charged he had been defrauded out of \$19,000 and two men were arrested in connection with the charge but nothing new has developed in the matter. Person is alleged to have admitted unfaithfulness to his wife.

Some Good Reserved Seats
STILL TO BE HAD AT K. F. KELLER & SONS
FOR THE REQUESTED SECOND SHOWING OF

"HER GLOVES"

St. Joseph's Hall — Tonight at 8:15
General Admission 35c Reserved Seats 50c

Many Tourists Here On First Balmy Sunday

Sunday was regarded by local hotel proprietors as the real opening of the tourist season. With the weather balmy and most of the roads drying up, cars from many cities moved north and south over the state trunk highways. Hotel dining rooms and restaurants did a heavy business at mealtimes.

One automobile party stopping here during the day was on its way from Miami, Fla. to Wausau. The family had spent the winter in Florida and was autoing back home for the summer months. Automobile loads of persons from Escanaba, Mich., Wausau and other points distant from Appleton made use of accommodations here, and hundreds of cars from Fox River valley cities were seen here.

Most of the drivers found the roads in fairly good condition. A few bad spots were encountered between Green Bay and Marinette, and there were some soft places near Shawano.

AUTO BREAKS OFF POLE BUT IS NOT DAMAGED

How a small automobile can crash against a telephone pole, break it in two places, back up and go on its way apparently undamaged is what residents of lower Pacific-st. are trying to figure out.

About midnight Saturday a crash was heard between Center and Pacific-sts. The neighborhood was awakened, but by the time the curious persons got out of bed and to the windows the automobile had been started and disappeared. The broken pole left behind told the story of the collision, with no evident casualties.

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor

Scalp, Ointment, Talcum, Soap, every where. Paragon of Skin Care. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass.

SEEKS WIFE WHO FLED WITH BOARDER

William Moore, formerly of Neenah, is making a frantic effort to find his wife and three small sons who disappeared from his home at Neenah in company with a boarder a few days ago. More traced them to Watertown and to Madison where he lost the trail he said.

At the time his wife and children disappeared Moore resided at 245 Main-st., Neenah, and was in the employ of the Home Fuel Co. of Neenah. The boarder, Mike Forican, a foreman, who disappeared at the same time, had been boarding in the family for several months.

Moore is at present making his home with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Schmidt, 425 State-st., Appleton. His wife was 23 years of age and his sons were 20 months, 4 and 7 years. Forican was a section hand in the employ of the Soo Line.

CIGARET STARTS SMALL FIRE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A cigaret or cigar stub carelessly thrown into a crevice between the sidewalk and store front of the Peter Sauter soft drink parlor, West College-ave., caused a small fire about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Packing around the pipes to keep them from freezing was ignited but the fire department got to the blaze with chemicals before it could harm the building.



APPLETON

TODAY-TUESDAY
What is the Secret of Life After Death?
See the Beauteous

ETHEL CLAYTON

In a Picture That Lifts the Veil of the Great Tomorrow—A Vivid Romance of Odd Adventure

"Beyond"

A Story Of a Great Love

MACK SENNETT COMEDY
"TAMING TARGET CENTER"
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

AMEDIO

King of the Accordion

Matinees—2 to 5
Evenings—6:45 to 11 33c 28c 10c

WANTED
Laborers at St. Elizabeth Hospital Job.—C. R. Meyer & Sons Co.

COMING!
BIG 5 2ND ANNIVERSARY DANCE
Friday, April 28

General Accident Double Indemnity Claims

Over HALF A MILLION Dollars was paid by the NEW YORK LIFE CO. to Policy-holders who DIED FROM ACCIDENT in 1921.

For particulars of these New Policy Features, see:
McGOWAN & BAKER
788 College Ave. Phone 54

12%—OPPORTUNITY—12%—OPPORTUNITY—12%

Monthly Dividend Checks

1%—Each Month—1%
Absolute Safety

Fischer's Paramount Theatres

An unbroken record of dividends since incorporation. MAY 1 a number of the citizens of Appleton and vicinity will receive dividend checks. These are discriminating investors.

ARE YOU ONE OF THEM? If not, there is still a chance for you, but you must act quick as there is only a small amount of this issue left.

Opportunities missed won't make you money, take advantage of this one.

APPLETON THEATRE:—



I am interested. Without obligation please furnish me with particulars.

Name

Address

ISSUE AUTHORIZED BY RAILWAY COMMISSION OF WISCONSIN — CLASS B.

12%—OPPORTUNITY—12%—OPPORTUNITY—12%

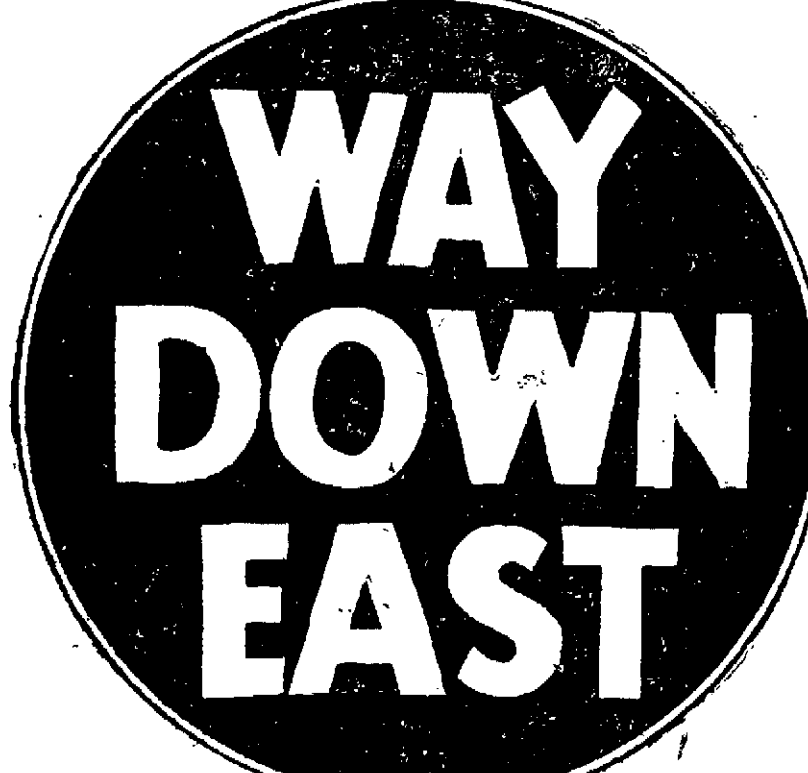


The Picture the Whole World Is Talking About!

D. W. GRIFFITH'S GREATEST MASTERPIECE

"The Unexampled Wonder of the 20th Century"

Editorial, Boston Herald.



WAY DOWN EAST

"If you turn Your head Or close your Eyes, you miss Something vital."
—Boston American

"Enough to raise The hair on a Man's head and Raise the man Out of his seat."
—N. Y. Herald

3 TIMES DAILY

"The Most Amazing Spectacle Ever Seen On Land or Sea"
—N. Y. World

MATINEES AT 2:30 SHARP

MAIN FLOOR 44c
BALCONY 28c
CHILDREN 15c

SHOWN EVERYWHERE AT \$2 TO \$10 PER SEAT TO CAPACITY AUDIENCES

NOTE REDUCED PRICES

4 DAYS ST'G. WED. **APRIL 26**

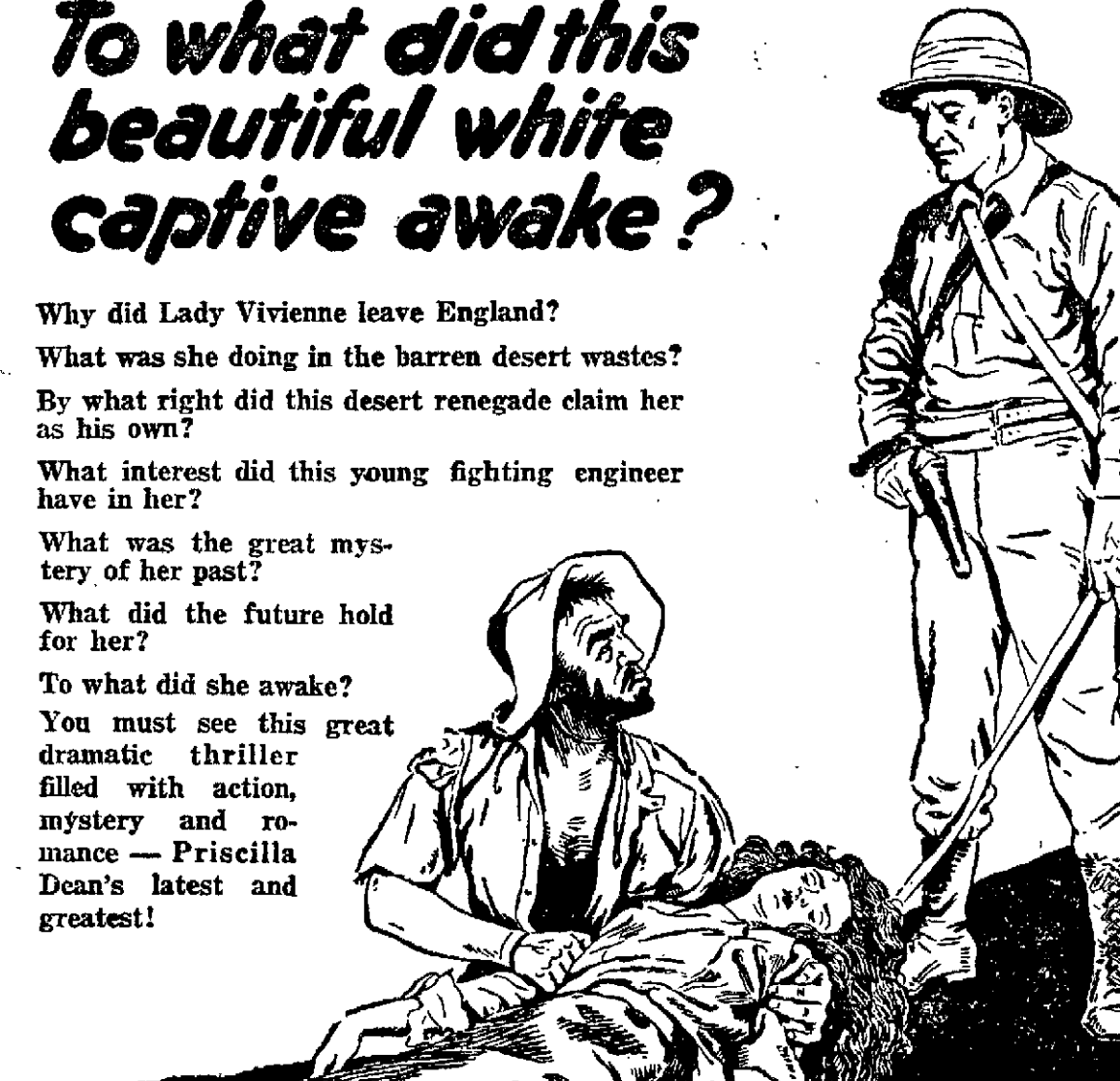
EVENINGS 6:45-8:45 SHARP

MAIN FLOOR 55c
BALCONY 33c
CHILDREN 28c

MAJESTIC OPENING TODAY

THE ATTRACTION EVERYONE HAS BEEN WAITING FOR

To what did this beautiful white captive awake?



Why did Lady Vivienne leave England?
What was she doing in the barren desert wastes?
By what right did this desert renegade claim her as his own?
What interest did this young fighting engineer have in her?
What was the great mystery of her past?
What did the future hold for her?
To what did she awake?
You must see this great dramatic thriller filled with action, mystery and romance — Priscilla Dean's latest and greatest!

PRISCILLA DEAN

in her crowning success — a stupendous picturization of

WILD HONEY

the world-famous novel by Cynthia Stockley
Directed by Wesley Ruggles
UNIVERSAL-JEWEL

MATINEE 2 O'Clock — Full Show Up to 3:15
MATINEE 10c and 25c

EVENING SHOWS 7 and 8:40
EVENING 15c and 30c

MUST CUT LOCAL EXPENSE TO CUT DOWN TAX RATES

State Tax Commissioner Tells
Assessors How Taxes are
Apportioned

"Are taxes too high? If so, who makes them high? Do you want to have the taxes reduced? If so, who can do it?" These were the questions submitted and answered by T. E. Lyons, Madison, member of the state tax commission, before a meeting of city, village and town assessors of Outagamie, Winnebago and Waupaca counties in the courthouse here Saturday.

"From the beginning of civilization a great deal of complaint has been made regarding the burden of taxes," said Mr. Lyons in the course of his address. "Nobody seems to want taxes and many wish to know what taxes are for. When the French explorers came down the Fox river, there were no taxes. Why? Where there is no civilization, no organized government, there is no need of taxes. Taxes are the price of civilization."

"When taxes are too high (and taxes are very high now) people look for the reason, and they commonly reach one of three conclusions: First, that the tax system is altogether wrong; second, that the administration is wrong; third, that they are not themselves responsible, but must blame some outside agency."

STATE GETS LITTLE

Mr. Lyons then proceeded to show how Wisconsin taxes were distributed in 1920. The total tax of 1921 differing but little from the previous year's. Of the \$96,219,619 general tax levy, \$7,737,000 was for state, \$20,588,000 for county, \$37,000,000 for city, town and village, and \$30,000,000 for local school purposes. Thus, Mr. Lyons pointed out, 92 per cent of the taxes were for county, local and school purposes, while only 8.3 per cent went to the state. When it is considered that \$5,000,000 was returned by the state to counties as state aid for purposes such as schools, roads, sanatoriums and asylums, the actual amount paid by the taxpayers to the state reduced to 2 per cent of the total tax bill.

Outagamie-co. had a tax bill of \$1,338,606 and an income tax levy of \$110,062. Of this 8 per cent went to the state, 28 per cent to the county, 35 per cent for local and 29 per cent for school purposes. Deducting \$174,738 state aid from the \$161,706 state tax levy, the state received from the county less than it paid in state aid.

HERE IS ANSWER

Appleton's tax levy of \$891,301 for general and income tax was distributed thus: 6 per cent for state, 19 per cent for county, 41 per cent for local and 34 per cent for school purposes.

"That answers the question of who makes the taxes high, the state or the local communities," Mr. Lyons continued. When the local communities levy 42 per cent, or after deducting state aid, 98 per cent of the taxes, do not ask the state government for the reason.

"If you want lower taxes, you must do it yourselves in your own communities. You must appropriate less for schools, roads, bridges and other things. If the state would reduce its taxes 50 per cent, you would still have high taxes. That is why it is unnecessary for candidates for state offices to promise big reductions in taxes. They cannot reduce the taxes enough to speak about."

"Spend less money for local purposes—if you want lower taxes. But whether it is advisable to do so is another question. Low taxes are pretty nearly impossible under present conditions. And those cities which have low taxes are as a rule the unprogressive ones. Show me a successful city that has not high taxes. To make improvements, to have the facilities that every one wants, high taxes are a matter of course."

Other speakers at the tax school Saturday were J. R. Keating of Oshkosh, Thomas Reddin of Manitowish, John A. Lonsford, supervisor of assessors in Outagamie-co., and County Chairman D. J. Ryan.

Close at Noon
Commencing May 1 local lumber and coal dealers will close their places of business at noon Saturdays. This arrangement will continue until Sept. 1.

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Druggist Says Ladies Are Using
Recipe of Sage Tea and
Sulphur

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

adv.

BUILD ALL TYPES OF BIRD HOUSES

Youngsters are Showing Great
Care and Ingenuity in
Their Work

Interest in the bird house building contest is growing steadily among Appleton Boy Scouts. A large number of scouts are now busily engaged in building houses of various description, and competition has been strengthened by the announcement of prizes to be awarded by Galpin Hardware company.

The prize for building the best bird house will be a Scout axe. Second prize will be a high quality baseball and third prize a baseball. Bird houses will be displayed in the show window of the Galpin store at the close of the contest.

Plans and specifications as well as styles are offered by H. B. Buck, the scout executive. While all are of a bungalow type, there are various forms of bird house architecture. One boy has decided to build one shaped house, a turret house. Boys in Troop 9 are building two-story 20 room apartment house in a colonial bungalow style. It is fitted with stretched wire underneath to keep the cats away. One scout has taken a small log, sawed it in two parts and hollowed a part of the interior for a wren's nest. The two parts are to be fitted together again and made detachable for cleaning purposes.

The scouts are using great care in the construction of the houses, making the roofs or bottoms or other parts detachable so they may be cleaned out at time of inspection next fall.

Chimney Fire
One company of the fire department responded to a still alarm Saturday morning when a chimney fire occurred at the Wear-U-Well shoe store, West College-ave. No damage resulted.

AWARD CONTRACT FOR HIGHWAY WORK

Simpson-Parker Company is
Given Job of Building
Stephensville Road

Contract for building one and three-quarters miles of concrete road on the Stephensville-Greenview highway was awarded by the county highway commission to Simpson-Parker-company of Appleton for \$29,321.04.

The figures submitted by the Simpson-Parker company are: Excavating 6,753 cubic yards for \$4,659.57; paying 16,000 yards of concrete at \$22,720; laying 40 1-10 cubic yards of guard rails for \$51.47; 700 linear feet of guard rails for \$350.

Other contractors bidding for the job were Parker and Wunderlich, Blake Construction company, Garvey and Weyenberg Co. and Wilson-Johnson company, all of Appleton.

CITY PREPARING TO LAY 1,895 FEET OF MAINS

Authorization by the common council in Tuesday's meeting to install water mains on nine Appleton streets calls for 1,895 feet of four inch, 3,825 feet of six inch and 160 feet of two inch pipes, and work will be ordered by the water commission as soon as similar work is completed on several other streets. The mains will be laid on the following streets: Superior, Garfield-pl., Outagamie, Mason, Second-ave., Clark, DeForest-ave., Summit and Lincoln.

HOARSENESS
Swallow slowly small pieces
—rub well over the throat.
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Board Turns Cold Shoulder To New Order Of Pet Cats

The dignity of the county board was disturbed just a few minutes before that body adjourned Thursday by a petition that is purported to have been circulated by John McVoy and J. Timmers of Kaukauna whose names appear on the petition.

The "petitioner" asks for a \$500 appropriation to promote the "recently formed association known as the Amalgamated Order of Pet Cats, Household Chickens and Stray Dogs."

"Gentlemen, what is your pleasure," came from the chairman, Daniel J. Ryan, and at once he was stormed with a number of resolutions and amendments. One would have the petition referred to a committee which was to consist of the signers of the document. Another asked that Postmaster John Coppes of Kaukauna be appointed chairman of the committee. Still another would amend the resolution to have the committee function without compensation. One supervisor made adoption of the resolution, but striking out the words relating to the appropriation of \$500.

"Gentlemen, 'in all seriousness,'" Chairman Ryan again exclaimed, "Do you wish to act on this document?" He was greeted with a chorus of "No's." The petition follows: "We the undersigned, citizens and taxpayers of Outagamie county respectfully petition your honorable body to appropriate the sum of Five

Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) for the purpose of promoting the welfare of our recently formed association known as the Amalgamated Order of Pet Cats, Household Chickens and Stray Dogs. It may not be amiss to explain to your Honorable Body that this Amalgamated Order has been formed not for personal gain but solely to enhance the delights of living for the lonely old maids and the sored old bachelors of Outagamie county who find that their horizon in life is greatly brightened by the Pet Cats and Household Chickens and Stray Dogs whose fond caresses would mean so much to these neglected forlorn souls. Wherefore, out of the pure and unadulterated kindness of our hearts we do pray that your Honorable Body will favorably receive and duly consider this petition, awarding if the way may be clear the amount asked for."

Miss Sophia Dorn submitted to a minor operation on her throat at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday morning. T. B. Peterman of Curtiss, was here on business Saturday.

Miss Cynthia Lau of Green Bay, is spending several days with friends here.

Baseball Dance at Little Chicago, Thursday, April 27th.

Miniature Summer Hotel
A replica of a summer hotel in the east, constructed by an inmate of Outagamie County Asylum, is on display at Schaefer Brothers grocery store. The structure had been in the office of the Fountain Lumber Co.

**I Have Regained All
My Old Time Strength
And 20 Pounds In
Weight by Taking**

TANLAC

says Mrs. A. M. Blacklock, 4912 Carnegie Way, Fairfield, Ala. If you are weak, run-down and underweight, get Tanlac today.

It helps you digest your food; builds up your strength and reserve power. Ask your neighbor. For sale at all good druggists.

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BEST OF SERVICE — DAY OR NIGHT
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NORTHERN TRANSPORTATION CO.
**Daily Motor Express Between
GREEN BAY AND FOND DU LAC**
Agents: Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah & Menasha, Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Green Bay.
Stations: On Frisco Freight Line, Webster Express Line, Wheeler Transfer Co., W. C. Belling. No Agent, Call Kaukauna or Appleton. Paul Fagel, Main Office, 100 W. Walnut.

Good Evening! THE WEATHER: Unsettled, probably local showers.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED **GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.** **MAIL ORDERS FILLED**

SPRING SALE OF SILKS

The Silks Women Want Right Now—Large Savings

Sale Begins Tomorrow and Continues All This Week

The new Silks, the wanted Silks, the silks most favored by fashion will be on sale all this week, starting tomorrow morning, at great reductions.

A bargain is desirable merchandise at less than the market price. This Silk Sale is teeming with greater bargains.

It is really the most helpful Silk Sale we ever had at a time when such help will be appreciated.

All in all, the groups of Silks, more than two-thousand yards, make an imposing collection.

If you need Silks now, or if you will need Silks in the next two months, it will pay you liberally to buy now at these substantial reductions.

—SILK SALE, MAIN FLOOR—

Canton Crepe 3.75 Quality All silk Canton, 40 inches wide, with satin finish. Colors: Navy, Brown, and Black. This is our regular 3.25 Canton, special, yard . . . 2.95	Fairy Spun 3.50 Quality Beautiful Silk, 40 inches wide, with a Jersey weave. Colors: Navy, Taupe, Rose, Sapphire, Black, Brown, also White. On sale, the yard . . . 2.39	Taffeta Silk 1.95 Quality A smooth finished Taffeta that will not crack. 36 inches wide. Colors: Navy, Seal Brown and Black. Special at per yard . . . 1.59
Silk Pongee 1.35 Quality Comes in 12 Momme weight. 33 inches wide, very smooth finish. our own regular 1.35 quality, special at per yard . . . 95c	Silk Pongee 1.95 Quality This is an 18 Momme weight, a real heavy Pongee that will wear. 33 inches wide, buy it in this sale, at per yard . . . 1.59	Messalines 1.75 Quality All silk, yard wide Messaline, medium weight, smooth finish. Colors: Navy, Brown and Black, priced for this sale, yard . . . 1.45
Silk Shirting 1.95 Quality Comes in the popular stripes, is 33 inches wide, and has the stylish Jersey weave. A bargain gem, at per yard . . . 1.59	Tricolette 1.79 Quality Drop-stitch Tricolette, 36 inches wide, for lingerie, comes in the tubular style, flesh only, special for this sale, at per yard . . . 1.39	Charmeuse 3.25 Quality Medium heavy weight, with a rich lustre, 40 inches wide, and our regular 3.25 grade. Reduced for this sale, per yard . . . 2.39

Good Housekeeping Institute
—join without charge
All of the services rendered by famous Good Housekeeping Institute are at your disposal; the kitchen laboratories and testing rooms will work out your problems. No charge; just mail the coupon in May Good Housekeeping. In the same big issue, 57 features and 7 stories. Why not get your copy today?

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
May out today

Good Evening!
GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

Highest Quality Foods: Fairest Prices

RICE: Blue Rose brand, 3 pounds for 25c	SOUPS: Campbell's Soups, 6 cans for 60c
SOAP: Palmolive Soap, 12 bars for 95c	CAN PINEAPPLE: Martha Washington, sliced Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 size, can 37c
PEANUTS: Fresh roasted, 2 pounds for 25c	CREAMERY BUTTER: Bonnie Gold brand, pound 39c
BRAZIL NUTS: Good quality, per pound 18c	NOTICE: — We will have fresh Guernsey Butter, made from pure cream, every Thursday. This is a dairy Butter in one pound prints. Place your order now.
ONION SETS: Buy them now, 2 pounds for 25c	FLOUR: Cream Loaf Flour, 49 pound sack 2.15
CAN CORN: No. 2 size, good quality, can 10c	DATES: Anchor brand, sweet and good, package 10c
CAN CORN: No. 2 size, extra quality, can 18c	COOKIES: Chocolate Fig Cookies, fine quality, per pound 25c
MILK: Carnation brand, tall size, per can 10c	

(a case \$4.65)

Early Ohio Seed Potatoes 1.45
per bushel. Get yours now, before this shipment is sold.

Oranges 25c dozen
Sweet and juicy Oranges, medium size, good for the children; not bad for the children's parents.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 38, No. 272.

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A NATIONAL PROJECT

Here are some figures which have a significant relation to the proposed St. Lawrence waterway: In the year 1916, according to federal statistics, the total tonnage of traffic moved on the Great Lakes was 125,000,000 tons. That moved from Atlantic ports was 80,000,000 tons, from the Pacific coast 10,000,000 tons, from the Gulf coast about 15,000,000 tons, and on rivers and canals about 25,000,000.

This means that practically as much tonnage is moved on the Great Lakes in a year as is moved on all other American waters, and more than is handled from our three ocean coasts. It may be contended that the lake traffic is heavy, low class freight, but such an assertion is at the same time an admission of the need of water transportation, for the reason that low class freight cannot afford long rail hauls.

It perhaps is not going too far to estimate that with a seaway to the Great Lakes by way of the St. Lawrence river, the middle west would develop more water borne commerce than all the rest of the world. There is an almost unlimited tonnage from this great producing center of the United States awaiting water transportation. High freight costs and limited facilities make rail handling of this traffic not only a burden to all commerce, but an excessive burden to both the producer and the consumer.

The movement of this inland commerce by water would be of incalculable economic benefit to the nation, it would enhance the prosperity of millions and would augment the development of our vast inland empire. In the fullest sense of the word the project is national.

LADY ASTOR'S SENSE OF HUMOR

The native Virginian, Lady Astor, who adorns the house of commons as a member, for she is "one of the beautiful Langhorne sisters," made a favorable impression on her return to the United States. She explained that the purpose of her visit was to attend the international woman's conference in Baltimore, and she had no intention of telling statesmen or others what their duties might be. "I haven't lost my head or sense of humor," she said. "It is a conclusion of experience that when a person loses his or her sense of humor, the head is lost, too. Lady Astor must be a useful member of parliament. Too many persons become self-conceited with prominence or applause; they take themselves seriously."

CLEANING UP THE HOOKWORM

A few years ago the Rockefeller Foundation astonished the world by the announcement that the backwardness of the tropics was due mainly to an unsuspected disease. Those who appeared to be incurably sluggish were not necessarily suffering from a defect of character or debilitation due to climate, but were infested with a minute parasite called the "hook worm," which sapped their energy. If the hookworm could be exterminated, it seemed natural to expect that there would result a revival of energy enabling vast, spiritless populations to compete with the people of the temperate zone.

Various remedies have been tried or suggested, but apparently no safe specific for the hookworm disease was found. Now the United States department of agriculture announces the discovery, by its own experts, that carbon tetrachloride is completely effective against hookworm in animals, and that numerous trials seem to prove its efficacy for human beings. Experiments are going forward in the southern states, on the lower Pacific coast, in India, Ceylon, Dutch Guiana, the Fiji Islands and Brazil. It has been found in the Fiji Islands that 98 per cent of the parasites are removed by one dose, without bad effects. Other drugs have usually been found dangerous.

Another fact which commends this

treatment is the cheapness of carbon tetrachloride. It is a chemical commonly used for cleaning clothing. If it will really clean the hookworm out of the human race, there will be a boon conferred that is unsurpassed by any of the wonders of modern science.

THE DEFICIT FOR 1923

In a report submitted to Chairman McCumber of the senate finance committee, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon estimates a deficit of \$484,000,000, practically half a billion, in the government's finances for 1923. Earlier compilations forecast the shortage at \$167,000,000.

There is only one way in which this deficit can be met, and that is by taxation. There is of course the alternative of reduced appropriations, but nobody expects congress to economize to the extent of the prospective deficit.

A sales tax of one per cent, from which all farm products and livestock would be excluded in the initial sale, would, it is estimated, raise three times the amount of the 1923 deficit. In other words it would wipe out the deficit, with nearly a billion dollars left to apply to other governmental needs or to a reduction of other burdensome taxation. It would, added to the present taxes, meet the deficit and take care of the bonus.

A two or three per cent turnover tax would, it is apparent, meet the government's requirements nicely, and permit of a reduction of taxation to the greatly needed relief of industry, commerce and the consumer. Would it not seem to be wisdom to engage in a careful analysis of our present scheme of taxation, reorganizing it in line with national conditions and needs and with larger justice to the taxpayer himself?

ARBOR DAY IN RARATONGA

Perhaps we have been giving too much credit to Nebraska. Raratonga seems entitled to the honor of originating Arbor day. Raratonga, it may be explained, is an island nine days' voyage east of New Zealand.

Just about the time when Americans are celebrating their tree festival, the island authorities set forth to make their annual inspection of coconut groves, and make sure that every family has complied with a law that has prevailed there for generations. This law provides that the head of every family must plant and cultivate a coconut tree for each year of a child's age until the child is old enough to plant them himself.

Thus the needs of the population are insured and the coconut groves are always well cared for. If Americans were to adopt a similar policy, in a few years the forestry problem would be solved.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS

There are those who might be better off if they were not so well off.—DETROIT NEWS.

Lots of women think Easter Sunday is Decoration Day.—NEW LONDON, Conn., EVENING DAY.

The hand that rocks the cradle rarely rocks the boat launched on the sea of matrimony.—ASHVILLE, N. C. TIMES.

If women law breakers were tried by blind jurors the verdict might be different.—NASHVILLE, TENN. TENNESSEAN.

Bonus for the Stork

A queer sort of landlord lives in Chicago. His name is Harry I. Daisey and he says, "I want to see lots of children in my building, for they mean happy homes." His new thirty-three apartment house will be built to accommodate large families, with special compartments for baby carriages. Twenty-five dollars reward, or bonus, will be paid by this landlord to the parents of every child born under his roof. He'll double it for twins.

Children are noisy, children are troublesome; children make more wear and tear on houses than most adults. But everyone can't own his own home, and unless there are children soon there would be no need for houses.

It is possible for several families, all with children, to live in one apartment house. And, strange as it may seem to some landlords, the little beasts do not kick out the window panes or smash the doors every week or so.

All landlords do not object to children, but a surprisingly large number do. Even in Worcester as everyone knows who has done any house-hunting here.

Harry I. Daisey May his tribe increase!—WORCESTER GAZETTE, (Ind.)

"Spring Plowing"

Many years ago a rural member of Congress arose in his place in the House and asked that the Speaker grant him leave of absence, explaining he wanted to fix up his fences and attend to other matters at home. It happened to be the year of a congressional election and there was more than a suspicion that the member wanted to attend to related to his re-election. The phrase "fixing up his fences" became incorporated into the political language of the country and is used constantly by persons who have no idea of its origin.

A few days ago another rural member arose in his place in the House and asked the Speaker grant him leave of absence, explaining that he had to attend to spring plowing. This also happens to be the year of a congressional election, and the laughter which greeted the request indicated curiously as to the nature of the plowing the member wanted to do. "Spring plowing" could apply to politics as fittingly as "fixing fences," and it may be that the political language of the future has been given another phrase as rich in meaning as it will be obscure in origin.—WASHINGTON STAR (Ind.)

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

NOISY JOINTS

This time o' year Johnny has a reason for dragging his feet and making so much noise when he walks across the floor. He still has on his winter underwear. But some people are involuntarily noisy in walking; some achieve a loud ambulation; but this consultation is about those who have arthritic (not arthritis) creakings, clickings, snappings, grinnings, squeakings and other obstreperous accompaniments thrust upon their merest stirrings.

First the gentle creaking or squeaking noises which annoy the subject himself but no one else, sometimes associated with a sense of weakness or tiredness in the joint or joints, common in the knee joints, are caused by roughening or thickening of the synovial lining of the joint as the ultimate result of some past inflammation or injury of the joint. There is nothing gained by applying any medication or liniment for such trouble. Sometimes the subject finds comfort or relief by wearing woven elastic knee caps or elastic bandages about the joints.

Clicking or snapping sounds proceeding usually from the ankle joints of fast-growing adolescents, muscularly developed in their early teens and attributable to tendons jumping out of their grooves. The remedy is more vigorous muscle tone which is to be attained by proper daily exercise.

Another snapping sound is due to the sudden slipping of a tendon through its sheath which is thicker at one place, as in so-called trigger finger. If such trouble persists over six months it may be relieved by incision of the sheath.

A marked overgrowth (hypertrophy) of the synovial fringes, especially in the knee, often produces a disability of the joint. The victim of this condition experiences a sudden clicking or catch in the joint when going upstairs or even turning in bed, and the joint becomes locked; releasing it produces severe pain and often the experience is followed by inflammation and swelling for several days. This is caused by a thickened and more or less movable mass of the synovial membrane getting pinched between the heads of the bones forming the joint. In some cases these masses are entirely free bodies slipping about in the joint cavity and causing these disabling attacks at irregular intervals. Although such measures as adhesive plaster dressings or more rigid support for the joint may tend to prevent the painful locking, there is no permanent relief short of surgical excision of the joint and removal of the floating or loose bodies. Even the cartilages of a joint may be loosened as the result of some severe sprain or injury.

A sense of grating or crackling, sometimes audible to the subject and other times not, but more often felt by the subject or an examiner, accompanies many conditions in which eroded or roughened bone surfaces touch (as in a recent fracture). This occurs in most cases of osteoarthritis—bone and joint inflammation. A similar sensation is felt over tendons when the tendon sheaths are inflamed and the joint is moved.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question—1. Do matters worn below the knee impede the circulation? 2. Do calluses on the soles of the feet necessarily indicate fallen arches? 3. How may the wax in the ears be gotten rid of? (S. K. C.)
Answer—1. Not if wear is moderate. 2. No. 3. The wax or cerumen is a natural secretion and should not be interfered with normally. In case of hardening and accumulation of plugs of wax which produce deafness, noises in the ears, harsh coughing or other reflex disturbances, it is wise to have the wax removed by the physician and it is dangerous to insert any object in the ear in an effort to remove wax.

The Human Filter

Question—Six years ago I contracted the habit of drinking six glasses of water every morning, at intervals before breakfast. I take cool water and usually in the third glass I dissolve a teaspoonful of soda. In the interregnum I exercise ten or fifteen minutes. Lately I have increased the amount of water to twelve glasses. I find it takes about an hour to eliminate this water through the alimentary canal. Before breakfast I drink the juice of an orange and a lemon combined. I am 49 years old and in perfect health. Some physicians say soda ruins the lining of the stomach, but it seems to agree with me. What would you say, Doctor? (J. R. T.)

Answer—Yours is an elaborate and ceremonious plan for keeping well, but I see nothing wrong with it. About a pint of water in the morning is generally sufficient and the soda is not necessary, though harmless so far as I can learn.

Queer But Substantial

Question—Being an old reader I have been much interested in articles bearing the signature of Dr. William Brady, but I am now wondering whether this Dr. Brady is a myth. I read an article on exercising, and sent a request for the Brady Symposium, inclosing a two-cent stamp, but up to the present have had no reply. I think I should have had the courtesy of a reply. (R. T. H.)

Answer—The old doctor is a little queer but perfectly substantial, and if readers or correspondents will try to rub the fur the right way he will generally find reasonably human—but don't send him postage stamps, or blank envelopes with stamps on, or coins, or unsigned letters, for he fairly will always enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope for a reply.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, April 25, 1897

F. E. Worden of Oshkosh was the guest of Appleton relatives.

J. H. Rogers was in Milwaukee on a several days business trip.

W. D. Dodge of Port Edwards, formerly of Appleton, was calling on friends.

Miss Gertrude Lummis returned to Chicago after an extended visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lummis.

A. B. Briggs and daughter Maud returned from Decatur, Ill., where they spent the winter.

Seven young people were baptized at the Baptist church the previous evening. The church was crowded.

The health committee was planning a tour of inspection of back yards throughout the city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Valentine entertained the Star Whist club. The prizes were won by Mrs. William Duleher, John Murray, Mrs. John Murray and Julius Woehler.

The regular semi-annual master of Appleton Light Infantry was held at the armory.

It began to look as if the \$15,000 needed to build a new hospital was to be raised without much difficulty. The work of securing the funds was in the hands of a committee consisting of P. M. Conkey, M. F. Bartow, W. D. Gibson, Mrs. J. S. Davis and Mrs. H. E. Miles.

A residence owned by John Cole and occupied by Paul Frank was badly damaged by fire.

A meeting of Outagamie county dairy board of trade was to be held at the Northwestern house on May 15.

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

BARRING PROFESSIONALISM FROM COLLEGE SPORTS

Such workmanlike problems as subsidies, control of fighting forces, and house cleaning "for the good of the service" rise up to vex other high-powered intellects beside those on Capitol Hill. In slightly different guise they are stalking collegiate halls, where the "supergovernment" of athletic associations, wealthy alumni organizations and high-salaried coaches has struck fire from college presidents. In consequence they have declared a policy of self-determination, which proposes to establish whether athletics are maintained for the college or the college for athletics.

Princeton started the rumpus by removing "without stigma" eighteen athletic giants, including the captain of the baseball team and the captain-elect of the football team who were found to have been "subsidized" by wealthy alumni because of their prowess on diamond and gridiron.

So far as the barred men themselves are concerned, while the action of the faculty cannot but be unpleasant, it must be emphasized, the Princeton trustees insist that there is no implication of dishonor, but "for the sake of better sportsmanship in the university it was deemed best to eliminate them," and they will find compensation for their disappointment "in the knowledge that it is in the interest of cleaner sport."

The shadow of commercialism over college sports "is really a matter for which the alumni are responsible," the Albany, N. Y., KNICKERBOCKER PRESS declares, for, as the NEW YORK HERALD puts it, "when an old grad picks a student to send to the alma mater he picks him rather for breadth of shoulders than breadth of forehead. Sending a mere dig back to the dear old college will not bring any great glory to the alma mater, but a good drop kicker and line plunger certainly will," hence the HERALD explains, "the alumni recruit brawn rather than brain. And from the viewpoint of the 'grad' it is the student's thing to do. As the BOSTON GLOBE contends, 'since he graduated he has lost touch with the intellectual and educational ends of the institution; he is now in business and was never very much interested in highbrow things anyway. So when he decides to do something for the college,' he does things to help her sports, which, translated into American, means to help her win games."

However, while "brilliant students are subsidized in almost every university the country over," the BOSTON HERALD adds, "a delicate problem" in determining "just how much or how little fairly may be done to ease the way through college of a man who needs financial help whose athletic prowess commands respect, and who maintains good standards of conduct." At bottom, the HERALD thinks, "the whole issue turns on a defensible interpretation of the term 'amateur.' But when the subsidizing goes to the extent of buying athletes," editorial opinion holds that the borderland between amateur and professional has been crossed and the practice lays open to the charge of professionalism such college teams as include men who are subsidized solely for their physical skill. The action of the Princeton faculty, supported by Yale and Harvard, "should have a considerable effect," the BROOKLYN EAGLE believes, "in riding college sports of the taint of professionalism."

The protection of amateur standards is "an admittedly a difficult problem," which, the MANCHESTER UNION says, "has tasked the ingenuity of sporting organizations," and is constantly growing, for—

"The tremendous drawing power of important intercollegiate contests and the huge receipts from spectators have had their inevitable effect. Much money may not be the root of all athletic evils, but it is the cause of some of them. Teams with an earning capacity of a hundred thousand dollars a year invite hushings . . . and when coached salaries rise to impressive heights, and staffs of helpers multiply, the dollars inevitably come to figure too much in the calculation."

"Commercialism and professionalism cannot be separated," the COLUMBIA (S. C.) STATE declares, and intercollegiate athletes are reaching a crisis which, according to the HOA-NOKA TIMES, "will determine whether they shall become commercialized and organized as a profession, or as an integral part of a student's collegiate education."

And while Harvard, Yale and Princeton are skirting the surface of the problem, the small New England colleges, the SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN tells us, "have taken steps to meet the situation." This refers to the movement by the presidents of eleven of smaller colleges to put a stop to the practice of employing seasonal coaches at enormous salaries by employing a coach as a member of the faculty, paid by the college and responsible to the college, and "selected in the same way as other members of the faculty."

This "presages a movement to take control of athletics entirely out of the hands of alumni and athletic associations" which the INDIANAPOLIS STAR thinks "will meet with decided opposition in alumni circles." But since the abuses have been largely "the fault of the coaches and alumni athletic councils," the BANGOR (Me.) COMMERCIAL regards this new step as "one in the right direction." "The way to eradicate commercialism from college athletics," in the formula of the NEW YORK HERALD, "is to eradicate it," and putting college sports wholly under the control of the sports promoting beginning. At least, the NEW YORK HERALD thinks, "it should end the ridiculous practice of hiring professional athletes at salaries higher than the college presidents receive."

WAR DOES NOT KILL WAR, BUT ENGENDERS OTHERS

Part of the article in L'Ere, Nouvelle, Leon Pierre-Quint, says:

"Professor Schucking is a great pacifist and democratic deputy and member of many leagues of peace for the reconciliation of peoples. I met him in the Reichstag after a session, where there had been only about twenty members present. He walked up and down in the lobby with me and his vacant gaze seemed to be searching for some vast international panorama."

"If we realize," he said, with a voice trembling with emotion, "all that France has suffered during this war, from an invasion of four years; if we think of the devastated regions and of all those poor creatures who are homeless we can't help wanting to contribute to the reconstruction of these ruins to do all that is possible to heal this terrible wound."

"While Professor Schucking is talking like this, almost as if he were thinking aloud, I think of the question of a porter who was carrying my luggage on my arrival at Duesseldorf station."

"You come from France, don't you?" he said. "Are the houses now built up again? They were badly damaged."

This was the reflection of the man of the people.

"Our labor syndicates," continued the professor, "have made many propositions to France. They want to help in a direct way in building up the ruins. It would only be fair that those who have done the harm should repair it with their own hands. Why do projects of this kind meet with so much opposition in France?"

"According to Professor Schucking it is a question of sentiment."

"I think," he says, "that France's policy today is too exclusively national. The ideas of European solidarity are too foreign to the French government. But any way, it is Germany's duty to make reparations, not only from a judicial, but also from a moral point of view. Apart from the question of responsibility for the war, Germany has the moral obligation to make reparations, if for no other reason than because she violated Belgian neutrality. Who knows? Perhaps the North of France would never have been invaded if our country had not betrayed her signature?"

"Many Germans consider today that they lost the war when Bethmann-Hollweg admitted that the invasion of Belgium was only a military necessity."

The pacifist professor stands for the same idea which I have so often heard in Germany, French policy is making the same mistake today as formerly the Empire made.

"The conquerors in a war," declares M. Schucking, "should either annihilate completely the conquered, or make friends with him. This is an old truth. As for the future, it is in the second year of war that as Germany could never completely crush her adversaries, she should make peace with them. France is continuing a struggle which neither leads to the conquest of Germany nor to an alliance with her."

"Professor Schucking could have gone still further and said with Kant: 'The treaty of peace which brings victory does not stop the war.' Here I wrote in the second year of war that as Germany could never completely crush her adversaries, she should make peace with them. France is continuing a struggle which neither leads to the conquest of Germany nor to an alliance with her."

Indeed, there are at this moment mobilized in Europe today than in 1914.

"The press controversies between France and Germany on the importance of their respective armaments reminds us of the feudal lords in the middle ages disputing about their visible battlements and their camouflaged loopholes, which did not prevent them from fighting continually against each other. The feudal castles fell one day when a superior and central organism, the state, was powerful enough to institute one order and one justice between the lords and to take over their military force. In the same way the present international anarchy will only disappear when a league of nations is strong enough to impose its law and will be alone in possession of military strength, to the detriment of the states."

"This was one fine moment in the war," says Professor Schucking. "When Wilson made known his 14 points, it was a moment of hope and faith and faith which I can only compare to the enthusiasm of French republicans. At that moment Germany really turned away from the military party and from Ludendorff. She hoped. But she was deceived."

"And France also."

THE LADY WHO DOES NOT EXIST

London.—The Paris correspondent of the Observer says:

"It may be convenient, in order to escape military service, to have no legal existence, but it is awkward when one wants to get married to find that one is not recognized by the law. Here is a little story which has for moral that it is not sufficient to be born and to be brought up, and to enjoy the sun and the wind, and the fruit of the earth and the thoughts of the mind. A Frenchman had a daughter whose birth he omitted to register within three days. When at last he went to the bureau the officer of civil refused to receive him, notified the authorities, and the father was consequently put a fine of two hundred francs. The father believed that the affair was at an end, but apparently the prosecution did not imply the registration."

"Today the daughter wishes to marry, and it is discovered that she has no papers, without which marriage in France is impossible."

If this Spring Hat Display were in Sweden ---we'd all be Millionaires

Ready Now at \$5.

In Sweden, so they say, a man's wealth is judged by the hat he owns.

If this is true—perhaps it's just as well we live in Appleton for with this amount of Capital we would no doubt contract the gout.

A wealth of blocks and colors here this week that will please every single man in the city.

You never saw so many good looking soft hats under one roof since you've had a roof to cover.

\$4 \$5 \$6 \$7

Spring Shirts.
Spring Neckwear.
Spring Hose.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
FINEST OF CLOTHING READY-TO-WEAR

What Handwriting Tells

By Albert J. Smith
The specimen shown here was written by Woodrow Wilson in 1912. Wilson pens the abducent form of writing with tendencies to the adduct. This shows he is of amiable disposition with a keen mind, modified by calmness and a certain dullness of perception—particularly on matters of little concern to him.

The tendency is to small writing, with the forward or right slope. Persons who write in this manner are conservative, careful and have much force of character. Small writing also indicates intellectuality and the desire for knowledge. No person of mediocre ability ever writes the small hand.

GREEK "D"

That Wilson is trained in literary matters is attested to by his frequent use of the Greek form of the letter "d." It is the confirmative sign of literary ability.

The high cast of the "q" stem in Woodrow, which is a variation of his Greek form, signifies dignity, self-respect and a high sense of honor.

Wilson's script is simple and plain. Persons who write in this manner are unaffected, unassuming, honest, dignified, modest and of good character. His writing is uniform and well spaced; this implies a well-balanced mind. The small writing confirms this.

There is a slight tendency to hastiness. This denotes Wilson has the ability to accomplish much without effort.

Wilson frequently joins his words. This denotes a critical mind, skeptical of what is not understood. This feature also signifies he is keen minded, shrewd, logical, hard to convince.

Wilson possesses business ability, literary tastes, mental culture and an

WOODROW WILSON



artistic temperament, therefore he writes with plain capitals.

The high dot over the "u" in Wilson, the open "o" in Woodrow, and the high upstroke of the looped small letter "d" stamp him a man of honor, of the highest integrity with a love of justice. He is the type of man who cannot be swerved from a line of duty.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Who was the author of the saying, "Prayer is better than sleep?" J. S.

A. The expression, "Prayer is better than sleep," is from the morning call of the muezzin who summons the faithful to prayer in Mohammedan countries.

Q. What is a limequat? B. L. I.

A. The limequat is a cross between West India lime and the kumquat. It is very much like the lime in quality and flavor and has the hardiness of the kumquat. The lime is sensitive to cold to a degree that makes the production of the fruit uncertain in Florida.

Q. When did the first Americans attempt to find the North Pole? V. C. F.

A. The first American expedition for Arctic exploration left Philadelphia on November 4, 1773.

Q. Was Pope Pius XI crowned with the triple crown? What does the inscription on it mean? L. W. K.

A. Pope Pius XI was crowned with the triple crown. The words inscribed on it "Vicarius Fili Dei" meaning "The Vicar of the Son of God."

Q. Is a bulge or ridge a sign of old? P. M. D.

A. A bulge or ridge is no indication of old except where such a feature is due to arching or bowing up of the rock strata. Commonly, ridges or hills are due to the degrading action of streams whose courses may or may not be determined by the way the rocks are tilted.

Q. Is it true that the weasel is useful to the farmer? If so in what way? H. E.

A. Weasels live almost entirely on live animals which are pests to the farmer. Mice, ground squirrels, rabbits, and chipmunks are favorite food.

Q. Where is the Battle of Flowers held? D. F. L.

A. While battles of flowers are held in connection with many carnivals, Villafraña sur-Mer, the French Mediterranean winter resort, has an event known as the Battle of Flowers.

Q. What is the name of the "little goddess of agriculture?"

grandmother of the Russian Revolution, and how old is she?

Junior Prom Is Attended By Big Crowd

Annual High School Party is
One of Most Elaborate of
the Season

Elaborate decorations featured the annual high school junior prom Saturday evening in the armory. The event was largely attended and was one of the most successful ever conducted. Music for the occasion was furnished by Pat Nietz's orchestra of Watertown. Dancing was from 8 till 12 o'clock. The following Appleton people were chaperones:

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Small, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheil, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thiede, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Pratt, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. L. La Rose.

PARTIES

Beta Sigma Phi fraternity entertained more than 40 couples at a formal dancing party at Elk hall on Saturday evening. Music was furnished for the party by Blink's orchestra of Milwaukee. The hall was decorated with the fraternity colors, red and black, and the electric Beta Sigma Phi sign.

The feature dance of the party revolved around a large canbric ball, covered with small reflectors, which hung from the center of the ceiling. Spot lights played upon the hall which was kept turning by a motor, and cast small colored lights around the hall room. Another feature of the party was a picture of the guests taken early in the evening and delivered to the girls as a favor later in the evening.

Among the alumni who returned to attend the party were: Christopher Pugh, Evald Claussen, Rachee, Harold Mitchell, Madison; Warren Brooks, Mayville; and Harold Koerner, Milwaukee. Among the Appleton guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brokaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McChesney, Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Colvin.

Troopesses of Epsilon Alpha Phi sorority were guests at a tea given at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the chapter rooms, 551 Franklin st. Mrs. Graeme O'Geran of Milwaukee and Mrs. John Evans of Waupaca, alumnae of the sorority, also were guests at the tea.

Mrs. Anton Salchert celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday anniversary Sunday with a family reunion at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Conroy. The feature was a 6 o'clock dinner. Among those in attendance from out of town were Edwin Horkey and family of Clintonville and Mrs. Joseph Horkey of Menasha.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained 23 couples at an informal dancing party in the Venetian room of the Sherman house Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the Valley Country club orchestra. Each table was decorated with bouquets of sweet peas and the Phi Kappa Tau banner was displayed at one end of the room. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foreman and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Arnold. Among the out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Graeme O'Geran of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Waupaca. Both men are charter members of the fraternity.

A number of Appleton people were guests at the home of Mrs. Agnes Behm in Black Creek Sunday at a party in honor of her fifty-first birthday anniversary. Those present were Miss Augusta Mieling, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mieling and son Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ries and daughter Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Cleveland and daughter Dolores; Miss Elsie Rohloff, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and son, Black Creek.

All young married people of the First Congregational church will be entertained at a supper and social at the church at 6:30 Wednesday evening by members of the Young Married People's Bible class. An elaborate social program is to be held following the supper with some special stunts obtained by the committee from Chicago.

The party to be given by the Columbian club at Columbia hall on Friday evening will be a rainbow party with decorations to fit the occasion. All members of the club have been asked to assist the decoration committee under direction of Miss Eleanor Schneider at the hall on Wednesday evening. The date for the final party of the series has been set for Friday May 12. This party will be the biggest event of the season for the club.

Members of the Drama club of Appleton Womens club will have a banquet at the Sherman house on Sunday evening. The party is in the nature of a farewell for Miss Martha Schoenrock, who is to be married on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doerfler were given a surprise farewell party at their home, 1102 Ryan st. on Sunday evening. More than 30 relatives and friends were in the party. Prizes at schafkopf went to Mrs. Daniel Nussbaum and Peter Nussbaum; at plumpack to Mrs. Joseph Bauer. Mr. and Mrs. Doerfler will leave soon for El Reno, Okla., where they will make their future home. Those present were Messers and Mesdames Joseph Griesbach, Nick Griesbach, Daniel Nussbaum, John Nussbaum, Nic Dorn, William Ney, Joseph Bauer, S. Lehrer, Henry Baker, J. Jacob, Michael Peters, Peter Nussbaum and son, Barney Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard, Edward Doerfler, Andrew Bauer, all of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. John Griesbach, Mackville, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hoffman, Greenville.

Call Meeting Of Alumni Of College Here

Resident alumni of Lawrence college are getting ready for the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of their Alma Mater and especially for alumni day, which is Tuesday, June 6. An important meeting of all Lawrence people who live in Appleton is called for 7:30 Tuesday evening in the lecture room of the college library. Every effort is being made to reach every Appleton alumnus of the college in order that Appleton former students may take an active part in the jubilee program. The meeting will be short if every one is present at the meeting on time.

Alumni day will be especially important this year because many more than the usual number of "old grads" are expected to return. The event will be made at that time. The alumni banquet at which the new class is welcomed into the ranks of the "old timers", will also be bigger than ever.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Thomas Melver has returned from Fargo, N. Dak., where she was called by serious illness of her brother. A attorney Alfred C. Bossor, who has been at St. Elizabeth hospital for several weeks, returned home Saturday, but will not be able to be at his office for some time.

Charles H. Huesemann was in Milwaukee on business.

The Rev. Paul Herb of Stockbridge visited Appleton relatives Friday.

Miss Helen Harder of Decatur, Ill., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Claussen and daughter.

John P. Hoerning and family spent Sunday with friends at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fish autoed to Fond du Lac Sunday, where they found the summer cottages on the lake shore under water.

Miss Margaret McLaughlin of Milwaukee is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Michael Garvey.

John Sigel, Jr., returned to Wisconsin Rapids Monday after a several days' visit with Appleton relatives.

Mrs. Charles Freiberg, Arthur Muenster and M. Stark and the Misses Ann and Alma Krueger were guests Sunday of Oshkosh friends.

A. N. Christensen of Green Bay is in the city attending the convention of the Wisconsin Student Volunteers.

Mrs. William Krueger and son George and William and Eugene and Leonard Ruch were Green Bay visitors Sunday.

John Conway is spending several days in Chicago on business.

Miss Mildred Hutchinson spent Sunday at home of her parents at New London.

M. W. Edwards of Pardeeville, was a visitor in Appleton Sunday.

M. B. Mugaum of Long Lake, spent Sunday in this city.

T. M. Hatter of Tigerton, was an Appleton visitor Saturday.

John C. Evans of Fond du Lac, was a guest at friends in Appleton Sunday.

A. E. Lyon of New London, spent the weekend in Appleton.

Miss M. Ryan of Milwaukee, was a guest of friends here Sunday.

William A. Cornell of Madison, was an Appleton business visitor Saturday.

L. Cunningham of New York, N. J., spent the weekend in this city.

George McCabe, John M. Owens and Thor Weeks of Clinton, were weekend visitors in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mayfield of Kenosha, were guests of friends in Appleton Sunday.

Mrs. George Hoh, Mrs. Matilda Jacquot, Ralph Hoh and Frederick Kromke are visiting relatives and friends at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoh and George Hoh autoed to Green Bay Sunday.

Thomas McGillan, formerly of Appleton, who is engaged in the furniture business at Antigo, spent the weekend with Appleton relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sager and Mr. and Mrs. William Yule and children were Sunday guests of Green Bay friends.

Fred Schaba and Gordon Laux of Grand Chute left Monday for an extended trip through Minnesota.

LODGE NEWS

Mark master degree is to be conferred at the regular meeting of chapter lodge of the Masonic order in Masonic hall Tuesday evening.

Valley Shrine, No. 10, will have its regular supper at the Masonic hall at 6:30 Monday evening. Initiation will follow the supper.

The regular meeting of the commandery of Knights Templar will take place at the Masonic hall on Thursday evening. The meeting will be given over to the annual inspection.

**INVITED TO HEAR
BIG CANAL ADDRESS**

Members of Appleton Chamber of Commerce have been invited by Secretary J. C. Stengel of DePere Civic association to attend a dinner at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in St. Joseph hall, West DePere, to hear a discussion of the benefits of the Great Lakes St. Lawrence waterway to the Fox River valley. The speaker will be W. B. Korwin, managing director of Green Bay Association of Commerce, and Judge Henry Graess, Green Bay.

Secretary Hugh G. Corbett is anxious that a large number of Appleton business men attend the DePere dinner to demonstrate Appleton's interest in the waterway project. He asks that all members who can be present notify him so departure of the delegation can be scheduled.

Don't fail to see the Cutaway Chassis of the Nash Car at MILHAUPT'S.

Scribes At College Plan Busy Program

Miss Ruby Black of Chicago to
be Honored Guest at
Weekend Meetings

Miss Ruby Black, instructor in journalism at the University of Wisconsin and former manager of the Womens National Journalistic register in Chicago, is to be a guest of honor at Lawrence college on May 12 and 13 as a part of the journalism program of that weekend. Miss Black is a member of the grand council of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic fraternity for women, and is editor of the fraternity magazine, "The Matrix."

A tentative program has been arranged by the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi for the journalism students, especially the girls in the college who plan to go into the profession. There will be a dinner on Friday evening for Miss Black at the Sherman house. Conference with the students will be arranged for Saturday morning. Two candidates will be initiated into the fraternity early in the afternoon and there will be a reception later for guests.

The issue of the Lawrence journal, which is to be published on Thursday before the arrival of Miss Black is the annual journalistic number. It will be published by the two journalism fraternities, Phi Delta Epsilon and Theta Sigma Phi. Besides the usual news of the week, the paper will contain much of interest concerning the journalists.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Chic club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Harriman, 626 Rankin st. Mrs. M. K. Goehner will discuss the works of Mary Roberts Rhinehart and Mrs. W. D. Wharton will discuss Irvin Cobb.

Tuesday club will meet at the home of Miss Ida Hopkins, 488 North st. on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. S. Torrey also will be hostess. Mrs. E. W. King, Mrs. G. E. Johnston and Miss Helen Schmidt will have charge of the program on Wisconsin writers and their works.

Miss Minnie Kelloher of Green Bay will speak to the members of St. Elizabeth club and their friends at the Knights of Columbus hall on Monday evening. Her subject will be "Catholic Literature." Miss Kelloher is well known in club circles and is a keen student of literature.

When St. Elizabeth club was entertained at a card party at the vocational school on Saturday afternoon, 25 tables of schafkopf, bridge and dice were in play. Mrs. Joseph Greulich won first bridge prize, Mrs. Earl Douglas, second; others to Mrs. John Kohl, Jr. and Mrs. William Nemachock; prizes at schafkopf went to Mrs. Matt Schmidt and Miss Margaret DeYoung.

Glee club of Appleton Womens club will meet at 8:15 Tuesday evening. The regular program will take place.

Mrs. Joseph Becker entertains the Neighborhood club at her home on Emily st. Tuesday evening. The last meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Stephen Pfefferle 1255 Emily st., at which the prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. W. C. Fish and Mrs. Michael Peters.

Women to Meet
A special business meeting of the Brotherhood of American Women is to be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Fred Pielgel, district manager, 645 Appleton st. The entire membership has been requested to attend because of the transaction of important business.

Miss Mathilda Harriman will have charge of the program on Anatole France at the meeting of English club at 4:30 Monday afternoon. The meeting will take place at Russell Sage dormitory.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Agnes Roemer, daughter of Mrs. Mathilda Roemer, to C. J. Garvey took place at 7 o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph church. Father Basil Gunemann performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Eleanor Roemer and Jay Garvey. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother. The young people have left on a short trip and will return to make their home in Appleton.

**Choir Offers
Song Service
Sunday Evening**

"Our Risen Savior," the cantata presented at St. Mary church by its choir was one of the most successful musical events ever presented in the church. The choir, which has been working hard on the program, did splendid choral work and the soloists were in good voice and sang well. An incidental solo in "The Lord Will Have Mercy" by Mrs. P. A. Crabb was perhaps the most outstanding success of the evening for in that number Mrs. Crabb's beautiful contralto voice showed to splendid advantage. Other solos by Harold McGillan, F. N. Bollinger, Louise Schueller and Mrs. Norbert Roemer also were enjoyable. More than 30 took part in the program. Miss Birdie Farrell was at the organ and the singing was directed by Miss Eleanor Schneider.

ANNOUNCE NAMES OF HONOR PUPILS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Alice Diderrick Selected
as Valedictorian of 1922
Class

The ten honor students of Appleton high school graduating class were announced Monday during general assembly period. Miss Alice Diderrick will represent the class as valedictorian and Miss Lucille Klinko will be the salutatorian at commencement exercises to be held Monday, May 29, in Lawrence Memorial chapel. Miss Diderrick's average for the four years course is 91.29 per cent and Miss Klinko's average is 93.25 per cent. LaVahn Maesch, with an average of 92.62 per cent, will be alternate valedictorian and Reed Havens will be alternate salutatorian. His average for the four year's work is 92.56 per cent.

Four students who had high averages but who did not attend high school the entire four years in Appleton, were given honorable mention. Appleton high school has a higher standard of marking as was shown by the grades which these students received in other schools as compared to those received here.

The remainder of the honor roll is as follows:
Laurin Croll, 92.21 per cent; Frank Jones, 91.55 per cent; Leon Palmer, 90.53 per cent; Rosetta Segal, 90.35 per cent; Carol Triften, 90.34 per cent; Ruth Carncross, 90.29 per cent.

The following students received honorable mention: Maurice Cahill, 90.02 per cent; Percy Engler, 91.88 per cent; Florence Gibbons, 91.33 per cent; Maxine Cahill, 90.08 per cent. They are the students who entered Appleton high school with partial high school education.

**Select Queen
For Woman's
Club Party**

Who will be queen of the May at the May party of the Appleton Womens club at Armory G on May 5. That is the question which is rising in the minds of the girls of the recreation department since balloting for the May queen began on Monday and will continue at the clubroom until Friday evening. Only those girls who have been active in a club or class of the recreation department may be voted upon and only those girls who belong to the department are eligible to vote.

The names of the three girls receiving the greatest number of votes this week will be posted at the clubroom on Saturday. Balloting on these three will continue until 6 o'clock Wednesday evening and the name of the queen will be kept a surprise until the night of the dance. The dance is to be the May queen's party and will be a very special party.

CARD PARTIES

St. Joseph Ladies Aid will entertain at an open card party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the parish hall. Schafkopf, and plumpack will be played and prizes awarded.

Social Calendar

2:30—St. Joseph Ladies Aid party at St. Joseph hall.
2:30—Tuesday club.
7:30—Resident Alumni of Lawrence college in the college library.
7:30—Chapter lodge.
8:15—Glee club at Appleton Womens clubroom.

Marriage Licenses
Applications for marriage licenses were issued Saturday by County Clerk Herman J. Kamps to Elmer N. Schaner of Green Bay, and Miss Anna Stingle of Black Creek; Walter Wenzel and Miss Edna Brockman, both of Kaukauna; on Monday to William Lenz of Little Chute, and Miss Lillian Mushart of Kaukauna.

A son was born on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruch, 1124 Harris st., at Maternity hospital.
Walter Polieritz of Milwaukee, was in Appleton Saturday on business.

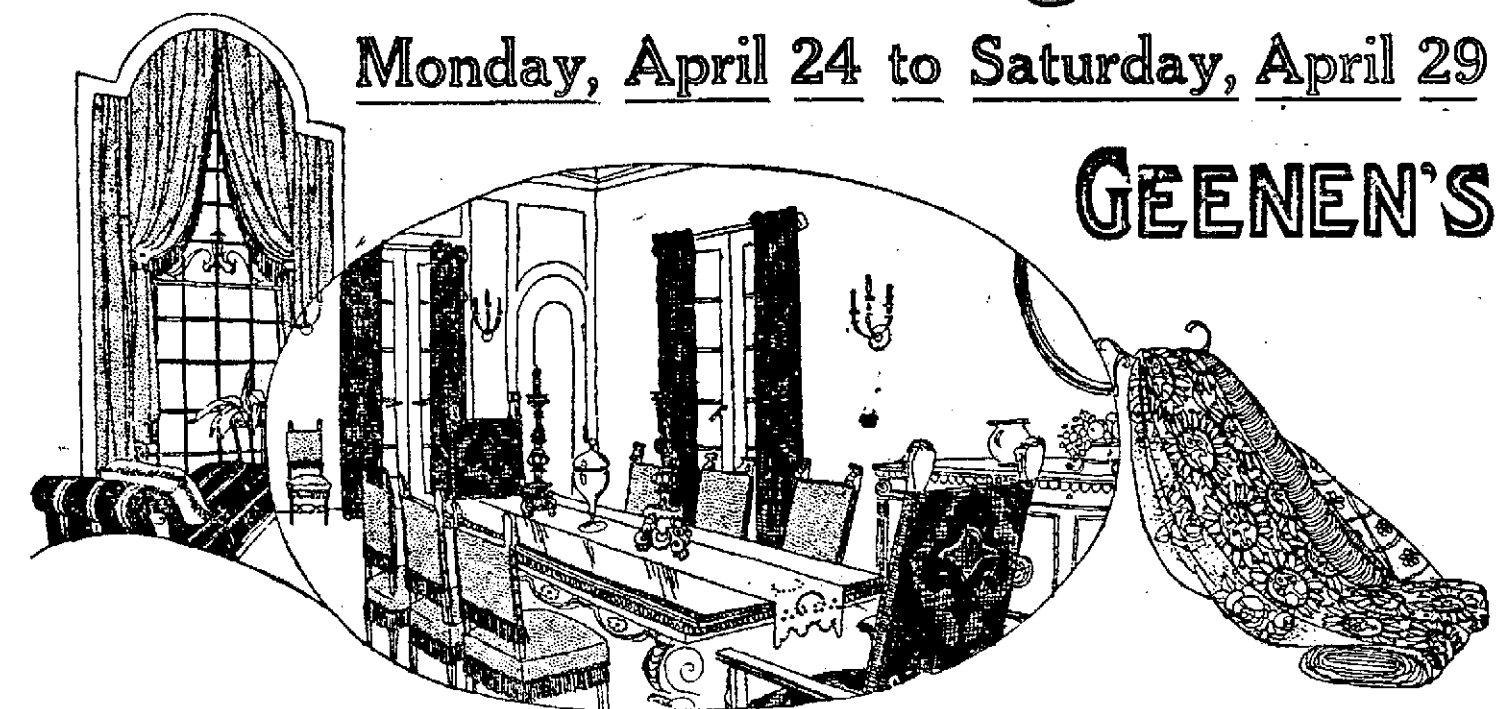
Don't fail to see the Cutaway Chassis of the Nash Car at MILHAUPT'S.

Victrolas
No. 240—Price \$115.00
No. 260—Price 180.00
No. 280—Price 180.00
No. 300—Price 250.00

**We Have the Newest
Models in
Victrolas**
In Mahogany, English
Brown or Fumed Oak Finish
— At —
Carroll's Music Shop
615-17 Oneida St.

Home Furnishing Week

Monday, April 24 to Saturday, April 29



NEW DRAPERY FABRICS--- SUGGEST NEW USES

Many novel ideas have been created for this season in Cretonnes, Curtain Nets, Silk Drapes and Lace Curtains. Color, as in other materials this Spring, has various shades which at first appear very striking, but when combined with the plain drapery materials, present a delightful harmony. Have you seen the New Valance eCretonnes, the Tuscan Nets, the Striped Silk Drapes or the Silk Fringed Pongee and Tuscan Net Curtains? If not it will be our pleasure to show you soon, we trust.

Ruffled Swiss Curtains \$1.65
Special, a pair

With Tie Backs, White Only—2½ Yards Long

Bedroom Curtains in voile, Grenedine, Swiss and Marquisette, with lace edges, white and ecru. Priced a pair \$1.29, \$1.49, \$1.89, \$2.03, \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Flirt Net Curtains plain and figured centers, all with lace or scalloped edges, white, ivory and ecru. Priced a pair \$1.50, \$1.79, \$2.15, \$2.50, \$3.00 to \$7.50.

Brussels Net Curtains with embroidered motifs, a very fine living room curtain. Priced at pair \$3.50 and \$7.50.

Silk Pongee Curtains, embroidered designs at side and bottom, silk fringe on inside edge and bottom. Priced a pair \$6.50.

The New Valance Cretonne

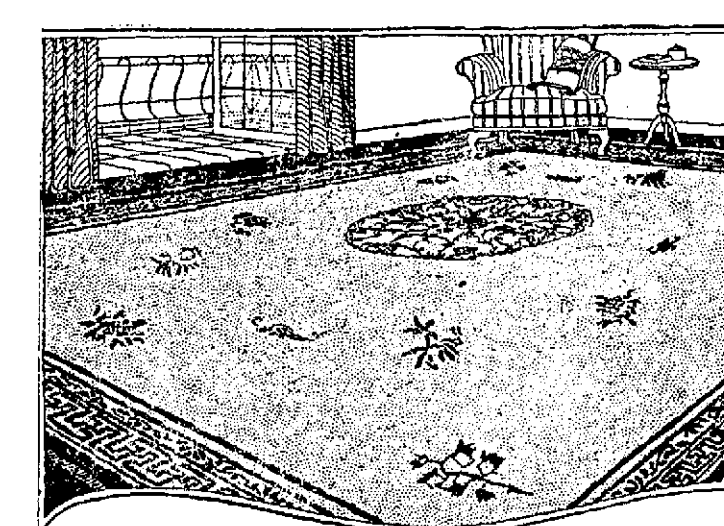
No cutting or trimming, you just buy the Cretonne Valance and you have a finished curtain top by just sewing on an edge to match the colors in the cretonne. You may use as side drapes, with the above Valance, a cretonne of the same design or a plain Pongee or other plain materials, we have to show you. It's the best and newest idea ever shown in drapery fabrics. Ask to see it in our Drapery Department. You will see at once what a great time saver it is when you want to have a Valance on your windows.

Brussels Stair Carpets, 27 inches. A yard 69c

The above number is a special for Home-Furnishing Week. An extra good value.

Seventeen Patterns of Stair Carpet to select from in brussels velvet and wilton, 27 inches wide. Prices 69c, \$1.00 to \$3.95 yd.

DURABLE AND ARTISTIC RUGS



Heavy Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs in 9 ft. by 12 ft. size, all new designs. Prices \$35.00, \$42.00 and \$49.00.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 8x12 \$17.95. Seamless, special value for this week. Two better grades at \$21.00 and \$21.00.

CONGOLEUM RUGS

A Guaranteed Flooring—Just the Rug for Dining or Sleeping Rooms. Ideal for Kitchen and Bath.
9 ft. by 12 ft. \$15.65
9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 inches \$13.65
9 ft. by 9 ft. \$11.85
7 ft. 6 inches by 9 ft. \$9.85
Dorolium Mats 18x27 \$19.19

6 ft. by 9 ft. \$7.95
3 ft. by 6 ft. \$2.19
3 ft. by 4½ ft. \$1.65
2 ft. by 4½ ft. \$1.39
Dorolium Mats, 18x36 \$29c

White Table Oil Cloth, 45 inches wide. Best quality, a yard \$33c

Large Size Oil Mop \$59c

Brass Curtain Rods 9c

Sale at

Appleton GEENEN'S Wisconsin

"HOMEFURNISHERS"

Figured Curtain Net. 30c
A yard

Flirt Weave, 36 Inch, Ecru and White.

Fine Flirt Nets, plain and figured, with and without lace edges, white ivory and ecru, 36 in to 50 inch width. Priced at 30c to \$2.00 yd.

Panel Curtain Net, lace edge or scalloped bottom, flit, and madras weaves, plain and figured centers, ivory and ecru. Usually four panels to a window. Price per panel 50c, 75c, 89c and 98c.

36 inch Marquisette. 19c
A yard

Ecru and white a fine mercerized curtain material.

Fine Mercerized Marquisette in 36 in., 40 in. and 50 in. widths in white and ecru, plain self-edge and also with hemstitched edge or lace edge, at per yard 25c to 55c.

Grenedine Swiss and Voile Curtaining by the yard, in white and ecru, for hangings in any room in your home. Prices a yard 40c, 45c and 55c.

Figured Cretonnes. 25c
36 inches wide. A yard

All Over Designs—Colors Pink, Blue and Yellow

Colorful Cretonnes in all new patterns and colorings. New ideas to show you. Prices a yard 25c, 35c, 39c, 50c to 90c.

Figured Madras. 50c
36 inch width. A yard

All Over Patterns in Rose, Blue, Brown and Mixtures

The New Silk Stripes, Plain and Figured Drapery Fabrics in rose, mulberry, natural blue and combinations of colors. Prices a yard \$1.60 to \$6.00.

Pongee, plain and fancy in ecru color, silk fringe to match. Prices a yard 79c and 85c.

Fine Velour, 50 inches wide, for valances, cushions, portieres, side drapes in luxurious shades of Taupe, Mulberry, Blue and Brown, a yard \$2.75.

Small Rug Special. \$2.95
30 ins. by 60 ins.

This is a heavy all wool Smyrna rug. The first we have had in years. Hit and miss patterns. A fine value, you will see that at once.

A Wilton Velvet Rug. \$29.00
9 x 12

This Rug is made of all wool yarns, without a seam, small neat patterns, good colors, may be used in a living or dining room. A special value for Home furnishing week.

Wilton Rugs, genuine Wiltons in three specially fine qualities.

America's Best Wilton, 9 ft. by 12 ft. \$115.00.

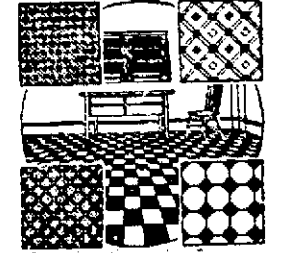
A Heavy Wilton, 9 ft. by 12 ft. \$93.00.

The Heavy Wool Quality, 9 ft. by 12 ft. \$78.00.

A 6 ft. width Pro-Lino Floor Covering. Special price, a square yard 49c

Congoleum by the yard, 6 and 9 ft. width. Priced at a square yard 69c

Complete Stock of Wool and Fibre and Rag Rugs in all Colors and Sizes.



Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

GREENVILLE MEN BUILD NEW BARN

Six Farmers Will Install Dairying Equipment of Modern Type This Spring

Special to The Post-Crescent.
Greenville—Three modern new farm barns will be built this spring in this locality and several others will be remodeled or equipped with modern facilities. James Ahlstrom will erect one of the barns and John Ziemendorf will build a second on Golden Ridge stock farm. Formerly owned by Mr. Ahlstrom. These will be equipped with all latest farm hand improvements. A barn 44 by 120 feet in size will be constructed by Daniel Gove.

Stations and other dairying equipment are to be installed in barns owned by Louis Huebner, August Herzfeldt and August Lenz.

Henry Thiel and daughters Lilly and Elsie were Appleton visitors Tuesday. Henry Thielman attended the funeral of a cousin at Wittenberg Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thiel visited in Appleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Becker of Appleton visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wiesler Sunday.

Arthur Schmit of Cicero was a caller here Thursday.

Mrs. Elmer Zimmer returned home last week after submitting to an operation for gall stones at St. Elizabeth hospital a few weeks ago.

Miss Eleanor Schmit returned home from Cicero last week, after spending two weeks at the home of Adam Miller.

Fred Knaack and daughter, Henrietta were Appleton visitors Friday.

PERSONALS OF SEYMOUR
(Special to Post-Crescent)
Seymour—Will Beck transacted business at Appleton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kitzinger and little daughter arrived on Sunday from Rhineland for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Kitzinger.

John Kitzinger who has been employed in a drug store at Rhineland resigned his position and now is traveling salesman for Milwaukee Pharmacy Co. Mr. and Mrs. Kitzinger left here Tuesday for Appleton where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nichols of Oshkosh are visiting Mr. Nichols' mother Mrs. E. L. Nichols.

Mrs. D. V. Phares and little daughter of Danvers, Mont. are guests of Mrs. Phares' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Swann.

Philip Muehl has returned from Florida, where he spent the winter. Mrs. F. Dorow and daughter Mrs. Emma Kuehn have returned from a short visit at Wausau with the Rev. and Mrs. A. Kopp.

Arthur Gangel left Sunday for Marquette where he will be employed in a garage.

Two carloads of Seymour men went to Green Bay Tuesday night, where they bowled in the tournament at Noiden alleys.

Joseph Lotter, who has been spending the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lotter, has returned to Madison where he is attending the state university.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roloff have returned to their home at Shiocton after a short visit with Mrs. Roloff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leitch.

Harry Duffey has accepted the position as bookkeeper at Uttermark and Sons hardware store, in place of Mrs. Emma Kuehn who has resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Duben Mielke are visiting friends and relatives at Plymouth.

A daughter was born March 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reetz at Shawano, formerly of Seymour.

Charles Zahrt returned home last week from Green Bay where he underwent an operation for appendicitis at Deaconess hospital.

Miss Marie Leitch is home from Milwaukee, visiting her parents.

A. C. Walsh of Manawa and F. S. Walsh of River Falls visited in Seymour a few days this week.

Mrs. Clyde Carter has gone to Kaukauna where she will visit relatives.

Miss Alice Duffey who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Green Bay several weeks ago, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Charles Freund who was ill for a few days is able to be out and about the house.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J
Kaukauna Representative

SENIORS READY TO PUT ON THEIR PLAY

Final Rehearsals for Production of "Clarence" Are Being Held

Kaukauna—Final rehearsals for the annual high school seniors class play to be presented Friday evening in the auditorium are being held. The seat sale probably will begin Thursday morning.

"Clarence" is the name of the play. It is a four act comedy by Booth Tarkington. Because of its length, no special numbers have been arranged. Music will be furnished by the high school orchestra.

This is the first year the annual event is being held so long before commencement. It was decided how, that the best plan would be to give the play earlier in order to prevent an overload of work near the end of the year.

MOOSE ROUNDUP TO BE HELD ON SUNDAY

Kaukauna—The quarterly roundup and meeting of the Fox River Valley Legion of Moose will be held in Kaukauna Sunday April 30 in Eagle hall and Hotel Kaukauna. About 55 candidates will receive the second degree.

The first meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock in the morning in Eagle hall. Sessions will be held in the afternoon and a banquet will be served at 6 o'clock in Hotel Kaukauna. Several acts of vaudeville will be presented during the evening in the meeting hall. More than 200 persons are expected from cities in the Fox river valley.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. Nellie Kodie Jones of Madison will give an address on "Home Decoration" at the regular meeting of the Kaukauna Women's club at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Drauer. The meeting will be open to all women of this city who are interested in the subject. Members have been especially urged to be present.

A dance will be given Tuesday evening in the auditorium by the local union of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers. Music will be furnished by the Electric City orchestra.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Edward Kittell of Antigo, who is in this city Friday night to attend the annual Knights of Columbus dance.

James McDonald, Kaukauna's former shortstop, of Marinette, is back in this city.

Mrs. Harvey Marten returned Saturday to Milwaukee after a visit as a guest of her mother Mrs. E. Kittell.

John Mann was a visitor in Kaukauna Sunday.

Myron Black returned Saturday evening from Milwaukee where he attended the grand chapter meeting of the Order of DeMolay.

**KAUKAUNA BOWLERS
RECEIVE PRIZE MONEY**
Kaukauna—Some of Kaukauna's bowlers finished among the leaders in the annual bowling tournament several weeks ago in Fond du Lac under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. Checks for five men were received Saturday. Among the prize winners were Henry Minkbige, Henry Muthig, Frank Mithika, Wilfred Brown, Carl Hilgenberg and Ben Faust.

**MAINE WORKMAN HURT
WHEN KICKED BY HORSE**
Special to The Post-Crescent.
Maine—The school in joint district No. 2 has started again. Mrs. Rosa Moder is the teacher.

Jesse Poole of Madison, who is attending the University, spent his Easter vacation with his parents.

Andrew Jensen, who was employed by Robert Gove, was kicked by a horse. He is confined to his home.

Lester Boeman and Orlo Poole drove to Bear Creek on business Saturday.

Mrs. Brick Merical and son Arthur went to New London for a visit. Mrs. S. A. Poole and children autoed to Hortonville last week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Poole.

Edward Cummings and Samuel Strong autoed to Clintonville Thursday.

Mrs. Rosa Moder drove to Clintonville Saturday.

James Sayers went to Appleton on business Tuesday.

Miss Vera Poe returned to Appleton Monday where she is attending Actual Business college.

Mrs. William Winslow who formerly resided in the town of Maine, died at her home at Hortonville Wednesday morning. Her funeral was held at South Maine church, with burial in the town of Maine cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Colson autoed to Green Bay for a visit.

BALL TEAM HOLDS FIRST PRACTICE

Fans Turn Out to See Boys in Action—Plan Game for Next Sunday

Kaukauna—Local baseball fans who turned out Sunday afternoon to look over the baseball material for this season appeared well satisfied after watching an afternoon of practicing and playing. All of Kaukauna's contract players except the pitcher "Chet" Murphy of Kenosha, were on the job Sunday. A large number of local players also was on hand. A lively practice game was started in which some of the new men showed ability to clout the pill.

The grounds are in fine shape. The grandstand will be enlarged before the first home game. Plans are being made for an exhibition game for next Sunday with an outside team. The local players will meet Green Bay in the first game of the season at Green Bay on Sunday, May 14.

**RIVER IS HIGHER
THAN EVER TODAY**
Danger Renn and Co. Switch-track Will be Washed Away by High Water

Kaukauna—"Going up" seems to be the slogan of the Fox river these days. The river has risen far past the highest water mark. The bottom sills of some of the windows of the municipal building are two inches under water. A small stream is trickling over the sand bags and over the island road although it is not enough to much more than wet the road. The stream however, was a little steeper Monday morning than it was yesterday.

There is danger that the switch-track in the Penn real and wood yard will be washed out. The fall race which also served as an outlet for the flood waters in the spring, has overflowed its banks.

**MAKES SUCCESSFUL TRIP
TO MILWAUKEE BY TRUCK**
Special to The Post-Crescent.
Bear Creek—Arthur Weid made a successful trip to Milwaukee with a truck to get a load of household goods for Mr. Skyfield. He left Bear Creek at 6:30 Monday morning and returned Tuesday night. Mr. Skyfield will make his home in the village and assist his father, A. L. Skyfield, who is manager of the De Land Cheese warehouse.

**FALLS AGAINST SAW:
LOSES PART OF NOSE**
Neenah—Theodore Gustavus, rural mail carrier, will lose a part of his nose as a result of falling into a circular saw with which he was cutting wood at his home. Mr. Gustavus drove himself to the office of Dr. C. C. Del Marcelle in this city where a complete anesthetic was applied and stitches taken in his wounds.

Mr. Gustavus himself does not know exactly how he happened to fall into the saw, though he may have stumbled over a block of wood near the saw and so have fallen he said.

The man had the fortune to drive from his home by automobile to the local physician's office. The nose was cut from one side of the face through the cartilage in the other side. Mr. Gustavus will lose a portion of the nose, it is stated.

**MADISON WILL SPEND
\$400,000 ON STREETS**
Madison—Madison will spend approximately \$400,000 in new streets this year; nineteen contracts already have been awarded at a cost of \$169,750. By adding 10 per cent for extra work the total will reach \$186,750. The city's share is about \$48,000. Within a few weeks contracts on twenty-three more streets will be awarded.

**STUDENT OVERCOME BY
GAS IS SERIOUSLY ILL**
Madison—Clifford Moses, 28 years old, Delevan federal board student at the University of Wisconsin, is in a precarious condition at the Bradley infirmary here after being overcome by gas while taking a bath at his rooming house Saturday night.

Sunday morning a room mate found Moses in the tub unconscious. He was revived with lunomotor and taken to the University infirmary, where he again became unconscious.

He came to the university at the beginning of the second semester of this school year, taking up commerce work. Friends say he had a serious sick spell recently. Physicians said on Sunday he would recover.

**BIG AUCTION
Sale of Horses, Thursday, April 27th, at Hortonville, at 1:00 O'Clock. Every horse guaranteed to be as represented.**

Tollan Bros., Proprietors.
Adolph Beer, Sales Mgr., Auctioneer.

MORE WORKERS GET JOBS DURING MARCH

Employment Increases But Average Wages Take Another Drop in State

Madison—March was a month of increased employment in practically every line, except a few seasonal industries, according to a statement issued by the industrial commission. As compared with February, agriculture showed an increase in number of workers of 15 per cent, mining 41 per cent, manufacturing 4 per cent, building 13 per cent, and retail trade, 3 per cent.

The increase in manufacturing was the largest of any month since employment conditions commenced to improve in June, 1921.

At present, there are 11 per cent, (approximately 15,000) more factory workers employed than in June, 1921. The only factory industries to show important decreases are leather working and textiles. Logging and highway construction also showed decreases due to weather conditions.

Average weekly earnings in factories declined slightly, being \$20.75 in March, as compared with \$21.01 in February. Average weekly earnings have now decreased 29 per cent since the peak in August, 1920.

The cost of living declined 2 per cent from February 1, 1922 to March 15th, 1922, according to the National Industrial Conference board. The decline since the peak registered in July, 1920 is 25 per cent. As compared with July, 1914, the cost of living is still 55 per cent higher.

**KEEP YOUR WAR SAVINGS
STAMPS, KELLER ADVISES**
Holders of government war savings stamps are urged by Postmaster Gustave Keller to retain them until maturity and then reinvest them in United States treasury savings certificates.

War savings stamps issued in 1918 will mature Jan. 1, 1922, when they may be redeemed at par. The federal government will pay stampholders full value of \$5 for each stamp issued.

"We receive requests occasionally to redeem the war savings stamps," Mr. Keller said. "People do not all realize what fine value they really bring, especially as the price of interest on treasury savings certificates are going down. Certificates issued last October bear 3 1/2 per cent. United States treasury savings certificates are a good investment. They are in effect registered bonds and in five years will net 5 per cent."

**TROUT FISHING OPENS
IN WISCONSIN MAY 1**
Madison—May 1, not June 1 is the first day on which trout, Wisconsin's "first" game fish can be caught legally, by the state conservation commission announced in correcting an erroneous report sent out over the state.

Black bass fishing season opens June 15. All other game fish, excepting trout and black bass, may be caught beginning June 1.

The Cut-a-way Chassis of the Nash will be here this week. We are open evenings. MILWAUKEE SPRING & AUTO CO.

STATE ASKS EARLY WAR ON HOUSEFLY

Madison—With anti-fly warfare claiming attention from schools, clubs, civic bodies and municipalities this month, the state is offering free copies of a large colored poster entitled "The House Fly" for display in public places. One will be sent to the teacher of every school making application to the state board of health, and to others who can make effective use of it.

Thousands of people die yearly from diseases transmitted by flies, the placard declares. These diseases include typhoid fever, diphtheria, dysentery, tuberculosis, anthrax and cholera.

"A pair of flies born in April," it asserts, "may give origin to millions by August. Do not let those millions come into existence. Keep the first pair from breeding."

The authorities urge "strict cleanliness and immediate destruction of all filth" as the best measures against flies. Screening also is recommended for outbuildings, homes, markets, bakeries, and all food establishments.

RADIO PROGRAM
The following artists will take part in the program to be broadcast from the Westinghouse radio station in Pittsburgh Monday evening: Chester Humphreys, tenor; Frank Cuthbert, baritone; Edward P. Harris, accompanist; Mrs. Edward P. McKown, pianist.

The program follows:
Valse "Minor"..... Chopin
Mrs. Howard P. McKown
What of the Night..... Marshall
Mr. Humphreys and Mr. Cuthbert
a. Your Tiny Hand is Frozen
b. Love is a Bubble..... Allitsen
c. Ships That Pass in the Night
Chester Humphreys
Butterfly..... Grieg
Mrs. J. Howard P. McKown
a. The Trumpet Shall Sound. Handel
b. Negro Spirituals..... Gaul
c. I'm Troubled in Mind
Frank Cuthbert
Swear in This Hour
Mr. Humphreys and Mr. Cuthbert
First Mazurka..... Godard
Mrs. Howard P. McKown
a. Where My Caravan Has Rested
b. Oh Little Mother of Mine
Burleigh
c. Jean..... Spross
Dance of the Dwarfs..... Grieg
Mrs. Howard P. McKown
What a Trying Time
b. Inch Song
c. Death and the Fairies
Frank Cuthbert

St. Johns Lutheran church of Town Center, of which the Rev. Arthur Werner is pastor, is having its roof reshingled. Men of the congregation are doing the work.

Why Not Keep Bees?
Begin on a small scale. Study the problem. Increase your bee colonies as your experience grows. Government experts on bee keeping say it is a mistake to spend years in preparation for commercial bee keeping. Once started and the business learned, it is easy to increase the bee colonies rapidly. Government experts have prepared an excellent booklet on the rudiments of bee keeping. This is a free Government publication. Any of our readers may secure a copy simply by filling out and mailing the coupon below.

When you send for this booklet, which is entirely free to you, enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure that your name and address are written clearly on the lines of the coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Bee Booklet.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

**NO CHANGE IN
Marble 'Style'
Dealers Say**
Call 'em what you will, megs, brownies or comies, the small clay or crockery marbles which come in sacks or which are sold for so many for a cent are the most popular with the marble shooters now as of old. There was shortage of these marbles this spring and those who owned enough of these shooters were lucky for it was hard to find a place where they could be purchased.

Although there are several factories which manufacture marbles as their main business, some crockery factories also manufacture the little balls. Many of them are imported from Czechoslovakia, especially those which are glazed and those made of glass. The choice marbles are of a great many varieties but have not changed so much since we were kids. They, the boys and girls, too, still prize their glassies, milkies, agates and chinamen as did their "dads."

**ST. LOUIS PATROLMAN IS
KILLED BY TWO BANDITS**
By United Press Leased Wire.
St. Louis—Michael O'Connor, patrolman, was shot and killed by two bandits who held up the Morris & Co. packing plant here Saturday. Two other policemen were injured. The bandit escaped with about \$60.

**LOCAL DRUG FIRM'S WINDOW
ATTRACTING ATTENTION OF
MANY APPLETON RESIDENTS**
Display at Schlitz Bros. Drug Store Reflects Attitude of Hundreds of Druggists Who, Thoroughly Convinced Of Its Great Merit, Keep Trutona Ever Before The Public Eye

Have you seen the unique Trutona window display at SCHLITZ BROS. Drug Store, which is attracting the attention of so many Appleton people? And do you know that it reflects the attitude of hundreds of druggists throughout the United States—the extraordinary efforts which scores of retailers put forth to keep Trutona well before the public eye? Druggists PUSH Trutona! And why?

Your druggist, like your butcher or grocer, knows that he cannot sell you tainted goods; that he cannot make faulty recommendations to you and expect to retain your patronage. But druggists know that they are absolutely safe in recommending Trutona to their customers. They have found, thru actual experience, that the sale of this famous tonic to anyone insures a satisfied customer—in most cases a GRATEFUL customer. That's why you see Trutona in druggists' windows all over the country. They WANT to sell you the first bottle—they know that the second will sell itself.

There is no doubt but that this, like every other winter, has left its mark on the health of thousands in Appleton and vicinity. Countless people find themselves weakened and run down at this time of year. Many are not really sick, yet they feel so badly that life seems hardly worth living. What they need is an unbuilding tonic, system purifier, appetizer and strengthener. Trutona is all these. Trutona acts directly on the mucous membranes. It cleanses the system of all impurities in a manner entirely free from unpleasant effects. Soon after beginning the use of Trutona, the patient notes a return of the old-time appetite; dizziness, headaches, gas formations, bloating, belching become things of the past; nervousness, languor and depression of spirits soon vanish and in a short time, healthy, life-loving, cheerful men and women replace those who were formerly morbid, melancholy and all out of sorts.

The demand for Trutona in Appleton is increasing by leaps and bounds. Scores of local people are now taking this famous reconstructive tonic, which is being introduced and explained at SCHLITZ BROS. Drug Store. Don't put it off—buy a bottle of Trutona TODAY!

**You're Slated To Meet The
Smartest Clothes In Town**
We have brought New York's foremost fashion favorites to this city. Yes, the very clothes for Men, Women and Children that will play the leading role in the Spring Dress Parade.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT
Your word to pay-as-you-get-paid is all we ask. You pay a small amount down and the balance as-you-weir.

MEN! DRESSES
Here are Spring Suits of the finest fabrics, linings and tailoring—the best all-around suits for \$28.50
New sleeves, new silhouettes—sloves, straight or bouffant. Spring's accepted materials and colors—\$18.75 or less.

Women's and Misses
SUITS and COATS
Suits of "custom-quality". Coats—wrappy and comfortable, including sport models
\$15.98 and \$22.98

**Peoples
CLOTHING CO.**
779 COLLEGE AVE.

SCRIBE AND POET IS IN NEW STATUS

No Dearth of Prizes for Which Journalists and Poets May Aspire

It is no longer a case of the underdog poet and the struggling journalist judging from the number of prizes which are being offered by universities, colleges and other literary interests to students in journalism and English departments of college. Now bulletins are constantly being sent to Lawrence students telling them of prizes for which they may compete.

The Southern Methodist university at Dallas, Texas is offering \$100 to the student anywhere in the country who writes the best poem submitted to its committee. It also offers \$50 to a resident of Texas for a poem and \$25 to a student in the Methodist university. The judges for the general competition include Witter Bynner, president of the Poetry society of America, John Erskine, president of the Authors club and William Rose Benet, associate editor of the Literary Review.

Another bulletin has been received asking for poems for the College Anthology known as "Poets of the Future." The anthology of 1922 will be the sixth volume in the series. Jessica Nelson North, a former Lawrence student who had many poems published in magazines, had a poem in the 1917 volume.

Kenyon college at Gambier, O. is offering a prize of \$100 for the best essay on "George, a Romance of Old Athens," written by Charles Kelsey Gaines. The essay is limited to 4,000 words.

Why Not Keep Bees?
Begin on a small scale. Study the problem. Increase your bee colonies as your experience grows. Government experts on bee keeping say it is a mistake to spend years in preparation for commercial bee keeping. Once started and the business learned, it is easy to increase the bee colonies rapidly. Government experts have prepared an excellent booklet on the rudiments of bee keeping. This is a free Government publication. Any of our readers may secure a copy simply by filling out and mailing the coupon below.

When you send for this booklet, which is entirely free to you, enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure that your name and address are written clearly on the lines of the coupon.

Frederic J. Haskin Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Bee Booklet.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

**CHIROPRACTOR
—and—
Electro-Therapist**
Mary L. Griffin, D. C.
Phone 798 777 College Ave.

**Dollar Marks
VS
Question Marks**
Today the dollar mark holds sway — there's no question about that. Buyers are seeking lower costs as never before — and we are after the business harder than ever.

On this entire Spring stock we have placed prices that three months back would have appeared ridiculous. If there is anything you need — come now and see the tremendous force your dollar has at the NOVELTY BOOT SHOP.

**"Novelty" Values
plus
"Novelty" Quality**

**CHIROPRACTOR
—and—
Electro-Therapist**
Mary L. Griffin, D. C.
Phone 798 777 College Ave.

**WET WEATHER RETARDS
FARMING ALL OVER STATE**
Madison—Another week of wet weather has again stopped spring plowing and planting and the spring growing season, still struggling for a start, is from 10 to 15 days late already. Joseph A. Becker, agricultural statistician with the State Crop Reporting service, announced.

Sowing of oats and spring wheat has been critically retarded his weekly report said. The spring plowing and planting should be well under way now, but is at a standstill instead.

Land clearing and use of pastures over the state have been rendered futile by the wet weather. Wet roads are slowing up the movement of potatoes to markets.

"Winter wheat, rye, and meadows are growing slowly," Becker said. "Barley crops in the fields where those crops were killed out by sleet or standing water are becoming noticeable, particularly in the southern and eastern counties," he said.

Condition of livestock is reported as "from poor to fair."

WANTED
Laborers at St. Elizabeth Hospital Job.—C. R. Meyer & Sons Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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RURAL PHONES RECOVER FROM SLEET STORM

Telephone Company Has Almost Completed its Work of Reconstruction

After exhibiting a patience second only to that of Job, farmers in all parts of the county soon may take down their receivers and hear a cheerful "number please."

This prediction is in figures in the reports on the desk of H. M. Fellows, local manager of the Wisconsin Telephone company. Line crews have been working steadily on rural telephone lines for the last few weeks and each new report diminishes the number of subscribers without service since the sleet storms in February. On Saturday only 144 rural subscribers still were without telephone service and 94 out of 544 patrons of farmer telephone companies were waiting to be connected with Appleton exchange.

Farmers had to be the "goat" and wait until last, not because the telephone company favored the city men and wanted to connect him up first, but because of several circumstances which can be blamed only to the storms themselves. It was necessary, in almost every case, to rebuild the toll lines before country wires could be strung. It was found that most of the outlying circuits had been put up many years ago, and were of iron wire. Rust had gotten in its work, so in line with the permanency policy accompanying all reconstruction, the old wires had to be removed from the poles before new ones could be put up.

FARMERS HELPED
All farmers were not obliged to wait until now for resumption of service, because there are a large number of sub-license lines in this county which rural telephone companies own. These lines are built by farmers themselves as far as the city limits, where connection is made with the Wisconsin Telephone company exchange. The farmers got busy after the storms and rebuilt their lines, and connections were given as soon as the Appleton office could take them on.

Waverly beach locality was one of the worst hit, but this portion of the wires soon will be rebuilt. Mr. Fellows says. It was found that fewer poles gave way on farmer lines than on toll lines, and in some localities it was necessary only to replace the wires. Work is being completed at Darboy and the line out Spencer, and is ready for service. Greenville subscribers must wait until a supply of cable arrives, because a toll line carries the service in that direction.

Appleton itself was over its storm troubles with respect to telephones about two weeks ago, except for a few scattered telephones at long distances from trunk circuits. Much of the work was of a temporary nature both in city and country and this all is to be taken down and cable put in its place as soon as a supply arrives. Rain and wind storms easily affect the temporary service and cause interruptions which the permanent work will remove.

BUILD FOR FUTURE

"We devoted considerable study to some of our reconstruction work before we went ahead," said Mr. Fellows. "Realizing that the greater part of our systems had to be rebuilt, we figured for future needs as well as the present. We are doing away with a lot of open wire in Appleton and putting cable in its place. The cables must contain enough pairs of wires for subscribers who might join us in the future as well as taking care of our present needs. We are replacing obsolete forms of construction with the most modern equipment."

All lines are being built this time so a sleet storm never can cause the destruction those of the last winter did. Poles are set about 30 feet closer to each other and they have been cut down from 35 feet high to 30 so the wind has less chance to sway them. At every tenth pole, two are being erected instead of one. They are set about 7 feet apart and the cross arm fastened securely to both. Each pole then is anchored with guy wires. No pole can take others with it for a mile at a time under this plan, because the double pole will arrest the fall. The construction is

"HER GLOVES" IS DELIGHTFUL PLAY

Young People of St. Joseph Church Present Splendid Entertainment

Marital troubles occasioned by the finding of a pair of feminine kid gloves aboard a sailing yacht provided suspense and a delightful evening's amusement to several hundred people in St. Joseph hall Sunday when the young people of St. Joseph parish staged Anthony R. Willis' farce comedy, "Her Gloves." The play is to be repeated Monday evening, with indications that the house again will be packed.

Creditable dramatic work was done by the ten players under direction of George T. Richard. The parts required equal ability from each actor, the audience was not disappointed in the ways the players handled their roles.

The play develops into a tangled plot when Robert Slocum, played by Irving Weiss, finds a pair of gloves on a yacht from which Walter Billingham, played by John Hollenbach, and Jefferson Ruggles, played by Henry Stoeckbauer, have just departed. Slocum blunders in giving the gloves to the wives of the latter two men, and the persons of Miss Della Schmidt and Miss Gladys Kramhold, respectively. Matters become worse when Valeska Bijou, actress, played by Miss Ruth Lacey, comes back looking for her parasol, Frank Stoeckbauer, as Charles Brooks becomes involved when he lies to his wife, played by Miss Isabella Milhaupt, pretending he took the yacht trip. Marvin Reider as Jim Ryan lends a bit of excitement when he blusters in looking for his actress-wife, suspecting her of being unfaithful to him. Trending disappointment of Dora Ruggles (Miss Katherine Eberlin) in her love affair with Slocum also does its share to thicken the plot. All ends happily when it is found that the actress, on her boatride merely is bent on purchasing some land from Ruggles and Dillingham.

Music was furnished by the Gordon orchestra, consisting of George Steenis, director, Hiram Rademacher, Edward Steenis, George Klein, Merrill Schell, John Schiebler and Carl Schiebler. Management of the play was under direction of Mr. Richard, Joseph J. Doerfler, business manager, Peter Langenberg, stage manager, and Ray Lang, Joseph Heinzel and William Keller, Jr. Girl scouts or Morning Glory troop acted as ushers. Proceeds of the plays will be used for the building fund for the new home for the sisters.

believed strong enough now to hold up under the weight of any sleet storm.

"The patience shown by people all this time was remarkable," said Mr. Fellows. "They seemed to appreciate fully what we were up against and outside of a few who took an unreasonable view were willing to wait their turn to have their telephones restored to service. We fixed all emergency and essential telephones first, trying not to be partial to anybody, and then repaired the others as fast as our crews could get to them."

KEWPIE CLUB DANCE
Armory G, Tuesday, April 25th. Seidel's Novelty Orchestra. Come and win a kewpie.

TRY SULPHUR ON AN ECZEMA SKIN

Costs Little and Overcomes Trouble Almost Over Night

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

GETTING READY FOR BETTER MAIL WEEK

Postal Improvement week will be observed in Appleton May 1 to 6 as well as throughout the entire country. The greatest amount of cooperation between postoffice officials and employees is sought by means of instructions issued by the department to all the postoffices in the country.

Postmaster Gustave Keller has received regularly Bulletins from Washington suggesting various ways of improving the mail service. Suggestions in the nature of resolutions are being circulated among clerks, carriers and rural carriers of the Appleton postoffice for their signature. Better understanding is also sought between the postoffice and the business public. An effort is to be made to impress patrons of mail service how they may assist in expediting delivery and dispatch of their own mails.

Among these suggestions are the following:

"Give your mail the attention you expect it to receive from us; demand promptness of handling from your own employees that you demand of postal employees after your letter is mailed; let us have your complaints; we are anxious to give service as you are to receive it; address clearly; pack carefully; mail early; criticize constructively; mail letters carefully addressed; the post office will do the rest."

THE STAGE

"Beyond"
Ethel Clayton, a talented star and always a favorite with Appleton audiences, has real opportunity in "Beyond" in which she is appearing at Fischer's Appleton tonight and Tuesday. The story is adapted from a literary contribution by Henry Arthur Jones and deals with the subject of spiritualism in a delicate and effective way. Miss Clayton has a splendid part and the supporting cast is made up of distinguished players.

Other features will contribute to the entertainment including a Mack Sennett Comedy "Taming Target Center" and "Fischer's International News."

The management announces the long awaited engagement of David Wark Griffith's "Way Down East" starting Wednesday for the remainder of the week. Owing to the length of this picture, two hours, there will be but three performances daily, the matinee starting at 2:00 and the evening performances at 6:45 and 8:45 prompt.



Badger Peatizer
sells for three cents a pound and can be secured through your grocer, your hardware dealer, or John Haug & Son. It can be obtained in the following sized bags:

25 lbs. Badger Peatizer \$.75
50 lbs. Badger Peatizer 1.50
100 lbs. Badger Peatizer 3.00

PHONE 2337-R today and order a bag to enable your garden or lawn to gain on the backward season and produce as it should next summer.

LORCH WILL JOIN MENASHA COMPANY

George L. Lorch who for two years has been superintendent of the Eagle Manufacturing company has accepted a similar position with the United States Tractor and Machinery company of Menasha. Mr. Lorch will have complete charge of production at the Menasha plant, including the output of the new foundry which is to be erected this spring.

The addition of a line of power machinery which is to be manufactured in connection with the Menasha factory one of the largest in the state. A bond issue of \$250,000, recently authorized by the stockholders is now in the hands of a brokerage firm.

Dance at Schommer's Hall, Freedom, Tuesday, April 25th.
Music by Ecker's orchestra.

END "Y" PENSION CAMPAIGN MAY 1

Time is Extended for Raising \$4,000,000 — Appleton Quota is Filled

Time for raising \$4,000,000 for the Y. M. C. A. retirement fund has been extended to May 1, according to word from national campaign headquarters to George F. Werner, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. and director of the campaign of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin has a quota of \$25,000 of which approximately \$20,000 has been raised. Appleton already has turned in its share, which was \$3,000. Mr. Werner is urging other Badger associations to complete their canvases by May 1.

Excellent progress has been made by associations of United States and

DEMANDS CONSIDERATION TO RIGHTS OF INDIANS

Washington—John G. Morrison, Jr., a Chippewa Indian of Minnesota, Saturday filed suit in the district supreme court to enjoin federal officials from issuing patents to the state of Minnesota for six hundred acres of the White Earth reservation without giving consideration to the rights of the Indians.

Canada to raise this huge sum, Mr. Werner says. The total subscribed to April 5 was \$3,362,620. Mr. Werner believes the remainder will be raised without difficulty.

All employed officers of the Y. M. C. A. will come under the benefits of the retirement fund which entitles them to an annuity any time after the age of 60 when they give up the work. The fund desired now is to take care of men already eligible to the payments or those who soon will be. All employees will give a small fee toward the fund from their salaries hereafter to keep the amount growing.

Good Evening!

GLOUDEMANS -GAGE CO.

"Where Low Prices Prevail"

On Sale 8 to 11 A. M. TUESDAY ONLY

"Sunrise Specials" are sold at reduced prices, to encourage early morning shopping, therefore.

We Cannot Fill Telephone or Mail Orders
These values are so good, the savings so worth while that you can well afford to let the breakfast dishes go, put on your bonnet, and come early—Tuesday morning.

3 Cans Pineapple This is the Martha Washington brand. Fine, selected, sliced fruit, large cans, special for Tuesday, 3 for \$1 —Main Floor—	90c Shopping Basket Fancy Shopping Baskets, oval shape, various colors, our regular 90c seller, Tuesday morning only 59c —Basement—
10 Pounds Macaroni Choice bulk Macaroni in 10 pound box, regular price 1.10, a feature Tuesday morning, 10 pounds 89c —Main Floor—	2 Wall Paper Cleaner The famous Camax Wall Paper Cleaner, known everywhere for its goodness, 15c size; Tuesday, 2 cans for 22c —Basement—
1.19 Bed Sheets Hand torn Sheets, size 72 by 90 inches, a medium weight sheeting, our regular 1.19 seller, Tuesday morning only, 2 pairs for 89c —Main Floor—	6 Doz. Clothes Pins Tuesday morning we'll sell Clothes Pins so cheap you could use them for kindling. Good quality, 6 dozens 10c —Basement—
35c Pillow Cases Made of good quality casing, torn, size 45 by 36 inches, our regular 35c quality, each 25c —Main Floor—	2.75 Brassieres All lace Brassieres, extend below waistline; a few ribbon strap Brassieres, sizes 34, 38, 40 only, values to \$2.75 —Second Floor—
2 Pairs 19c Hose Children's fine ribbed Hose, black only, our regular 19c a pair seller, Tuesday morning only, 2 pairs for 25c —Main Floor—	1.25 Marcella Drawers Just like a skirt. Fine material, lace trimmed, no gathers at top, 24 to 30 waist measure, special at 79c —Second Floor—
Women's 1.50 Silk Hose True shape Silk Hose, stylish lace stripes, in colors of brown, black, also white. Regular 1.50 seller, per pair 1.19 —Main Floor—	Child's 3.45 Sweaters Made with belts and pockets, front closures, all wanted colors, sizes 2 to 8 years, special Tuesday each 2.67 —Second Floor—
2 Cans Colgate's Talc The 25c size. Cashmere Bouquet, Monard, Violet, Tinted Talc, etc. Tuesday morning, 2 for 33c —Main Floor—	Child's 1.48 Slippers Kid instep or ankle strap Slippers, plain toe, with bow trimming. Sizes 4 to 8; 1.39 to 1.48 values, at 98c —Main Floor—

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Lights & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

Sport Oxfords

Grey Suede Patent Leather Trim Oxfords Goodyear Welts

AT \$4.90

Enterline's INCORPORATED 860 COLLEGE AVE

A Real Good Battery

Honestly Built Fairly Priced

Globe Auto Batteries
Ford Size Buick Size Dodge Size
\$22.00 \$25.00 \$32.00

All Repair Work Given Careful and Prompt Attention.

J. J. BARTHEL & SON
BLACK CREEK, WIS.

A Good School 740 Col. Ave.

A Safe School Phone 1610

BADGER PANTORIUM

CLEANERS AND DYERS—FIRST CLASS REPAIRING
661 Appleton Street Appleton, Wis.

We Re-Block Hats

for both men and women. Change them into the newest shapes and return them thoroughly cleaned and just like new. It is uneconomical to throw away old hats. Very few are actually worn out. All they need is a little attention from us and they will be as good and as good looking as ever.

Sale of Waists

These Waists are soiled from handling and window displays, but a trip to the tub will make them crisp and fresh as new.

Odd lots from various good lines, perhaps three dozen in all. Made of:

ORGANDY
VOILE
LAWN
AND FANCY
BARRED
MATERIALS

Long or short sleeves. While they last, choice 98c.
—Second Floor—

25c Dress Gingham Nice assortment of plaids and stripes. 27 inches wide, regular 25c quality, special per yard 19c —Main Floor—	2.98 House Slippers Women's one-strap, turned sole. "Cat's paw" rubber heels, steel arch support, sizes 4 to 8; D. E. widths, pair 2.19 —Main Floor—
3.25 Charmeuse Heavy weight, all silk, 40 inches wide, satin finish, very high lustre. Tuesday morning only, per yard 2.39 —Main Floor—	Men's 1.19 Shirts Shirts with collar attached, for semi-dress wear. Blue, Brown and Helle striped patterns, sizes 14 to 17, special 89c —Main Floor—
95c Pongee, Yard Natural Pongee shade, 33 inches wide, our regular 95c seller, on sale Tuesday morning only, at per square yard 69c —Main Floor—	Congoleum, Yard Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum, new patterns on sale Tuesday morning only, at per square yard 59c —Second Floor—
3 Shelf Paper for Shelf Paper, Green, Yellow, Pink, Blue, Rose and White. Five yards in a roll. Tuesday morning, 3 folds for 10c —Basement—	Fibre Rugs One lot of Fibre Rugs in Blue, Brown and Green figured patterns, size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in., special at 11.25 —Second Floor—
6 Dinner Plates Run of the factory ware, plain white, one of the features Tuesday morning, six plates, special Tuesday at 59c —Basement—	Wool and Fibre Rugs Just a few to offer, come early. Heavy grade Rugs, size 6 by 9 ft., on sale Tuesday morning while they last, at 4.98 —Second Floor—



CHAPTER I
It was early afternoon and down in the hollow which sheltered the scrubby little town of Dominion the air was warm and lazy with the friendliness of May.

A long, sleek, yellow racer came to a stop beside the gas tank and wheeled into silence. A young man rose from his almost flat position in the low-slung driver's seat, stretched himself and stared upward toward the glaring white of Mount Taluchen, the highest peak of the continental backbone, frowning in the coldness of snows that never departed.

"Gas?"
"Yep." The young man stretched again. "Fill up the tank—and better give me half a gallon of oil."
"You're a smart boy," the attendant, a serious-looking fellow with a serious expression that almost approached somberness. The eyes were dark with something that approached sorrow, the lips had a tightness about them which gave evidence of the pressure of suffering, all forming an expression which seemed to come upon him unawares. But in a flash it was gone, and he was again, he had turned, laughing, to survey the gas tender.

"Barry Houston, huh? Must be a new make, I—"
"Camouflage," laughed the young man again. "That's my name."

"Oh, is it?" And the villager chuckled with him. "You've got the plate right where the name of a car is plastered usually, and it plum fooled me. Where you headed for?"

"Over Hazard."

"Ain't that, are you?"

"I hope not. It's May, isn't it?"

"Look up there." The old man pointed to the splashes of white, thousands of feet above. "It may be spring down here, boy, but it's January up there. They're only been two cars over Hazard since November, and they come through last week. Both of 'em was in a race, week. Both of 'em came through here lookin' like leeches an' sweatin' it beat four of a kind."

A thrill shot through Barry Houston. His life had been that of the smooth spaces, of the easy ascent of well paved grades of streets and comforts and of luxuries. The very raggedness of the thing before him lured him and drew him on.

"They've got me," came quietly.

"I'm-I'm going to make the trip."

The gears rattled. A stream of smoke from the new oil spat out for a second. Then, rising and chortling with the beginning of battle, the machine swept away toward the slight turn that indicated the straggly end of the little town of Dominion, and the beginning of the first grade.

"A six per cent grade if it's an inch," he murmured. "And this is only the beginning."

He settled more firmly in his seat and gripped hard at the steering wheel. Gradually, the severity of the grade had increased to ten, to twelve and in short pitches to even eighteen and twenty per cent!

A stop, while the red, hissing water splattered from the radiator rock, and the lifted hood gave the machine a chance to cool before replenishment came from the murky, discolored stream of melted snow water. Panting and light-headed from the altitude, Barry leaned against the machine for a moment; something touched his face and melted there—snow.

An hour—and three more after that—a last final, clattering journey, and Barry leaped from the seat with something akin to enthusiasm.

Through the swirling snow which sipped past the glare of his headlights, he could discern a sign which told him he had reached the summit, that he now stood at the literal top of the world.

From now on he could progress with the knowledge that his engine at least need labor no longer. But the dangers, Barry knew that they had only begun. The descent would be as steep as the climb he had just made.

Again he started, the brake hands squeaking and protesting, the machine sloughing dangerously as now and again its sheer weight forced it forward at dangerous speeds.

He grasped desperately for the emergency brake. For five minutes there had come the strong odor of burning rubber; the foot-brake linings were gone; everything depended upon the emergency had not even lasted the first stretch.

Careening, the car seemed to leap beneath him. The brakes were gone, the emergency had not even lasted through the first hill. Barry Houston was now a prisoner of speed—cramped in the seat of a runaway car, clutching tight at the wheel, leaning, white, tense-faced out into the snow, as he struggled to negotiate the turns, to hold the great piece of runaway machinery to the road and check its speed from time to time in the snowbanks.

One chance was left, and Barry took it—the "burring" of the gears in lieu of a brake. If the buried gears could only hold the car for a mile or so more—

But a sudden, snapping crackle ended his hope. The gears had meshed, and meshing had broken. Again a wild, careening thing, the car was speeding down the steepest of grades like a human thing determined upon self destruction.

A skidding curve, then a straight-away, while Barry clung to the wheel with fingers that were white with the tightness of their grip. A second turn, while a wheel hung over the edge, a third and—

The awful suspended agony of space. A cry. A crash and a dull, twisting moment of deadened suffering. After that—blackness.

Slowly, warily, Barry Houston opened his eyes.

It was the room of a mountain cab.

in, with its skirts and snowshoes. His eyes centered upon the form of a girl standing beside the little window.

Fair-haired she was, though Barry did not notice it. Small of build and slight, yet vibrant with the health and vigor that is typical of those who live in the open places. Dark blue eyes snapped as she looked out the window, watching with evident eagerness the approach of some one Barry could not see. Barry felt the instinctive urge to call to her, to raise himself—

He winced with a sudden pain, a sharp, yet aching throb of agony which involuntarily closed his eyes and clenched tight his teeth until it should pass. When he looked again she was gone, and the opening of a door in the next room told him where. He sought to move an arm—only again to desert in pain. He tried the other, and it responded. The covers were lowered, and Barry's eyes stared down upon a bandaged, splinted left arm. Broken. He turned his head at the sound of a voice—hers—

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Paper Napkins In Everyday Use In Homes

Do you feel offended when your hostess gives you a paper napkin instead of the fine linen of yesterday? "Yes," say some, but "No," says the young bride as she ties on her apron and searches for the can opener as the first step toward preparing dinner after a day at the office. "No," argues the increased demand for paper napkins, and will you believe it, the demand for paper tablecloths, too. Paper napkins used to spell picnics, then they were considered permissible at very large teas and informal parties, but now convention has been forced to make way for the utility of the little white squares of paper. It isn't that people no longer have linen napkins at all, but that they have found the paper ones very much easier to use.

The young woman who no longer spends her entire time in her house days not want to send her bridal linens out, hence the paper napkin in her home. The bride of fifteen years ago who now has four or five children in her home for whom she must wash and iron, saves on every extra piece, hence the paper napkin in her home. The demand for paper tablecloths is occasioned by the same desire to save on washing. The paper cloth is placed over the linen one and when it becomes soiled, it can be destroyed. According to the demand in retail stores, there is little usage of paper towels in the home. Some housewives find paper towels convenient in the kitchen where they have to wash their hands often, but the practice does not seem to be general in Appleton at any rate.

THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches & Wal)

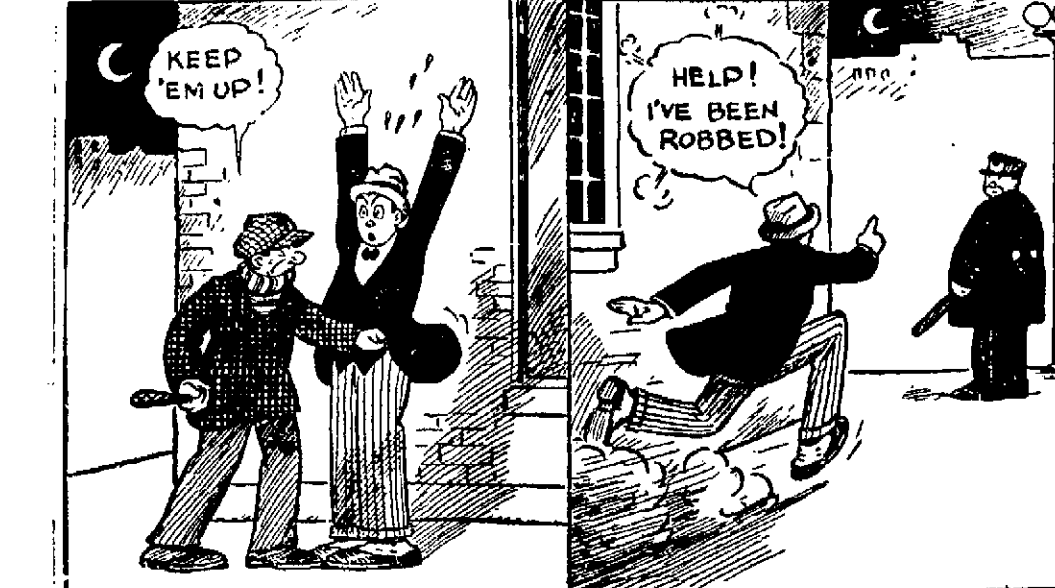


THE OLD HOME TOWN

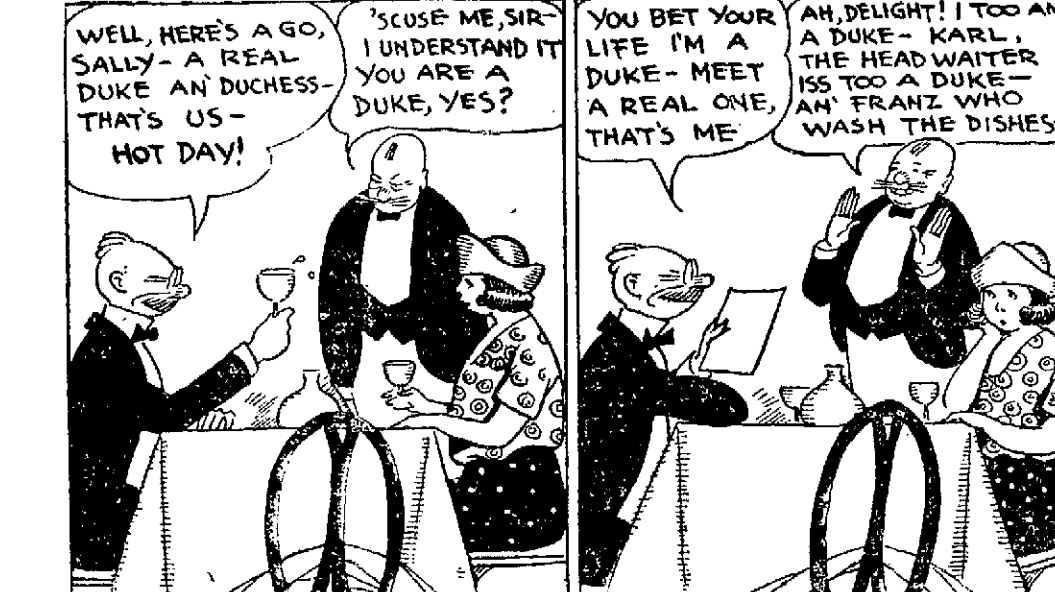


(Continued in Our Next Issue)

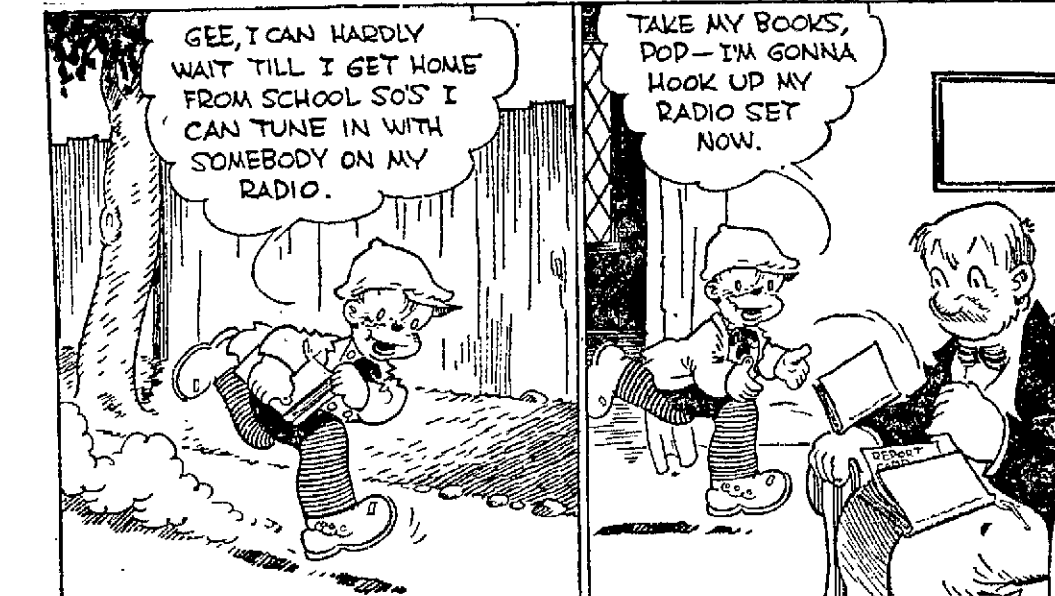
POINGS OF THE DUFFS



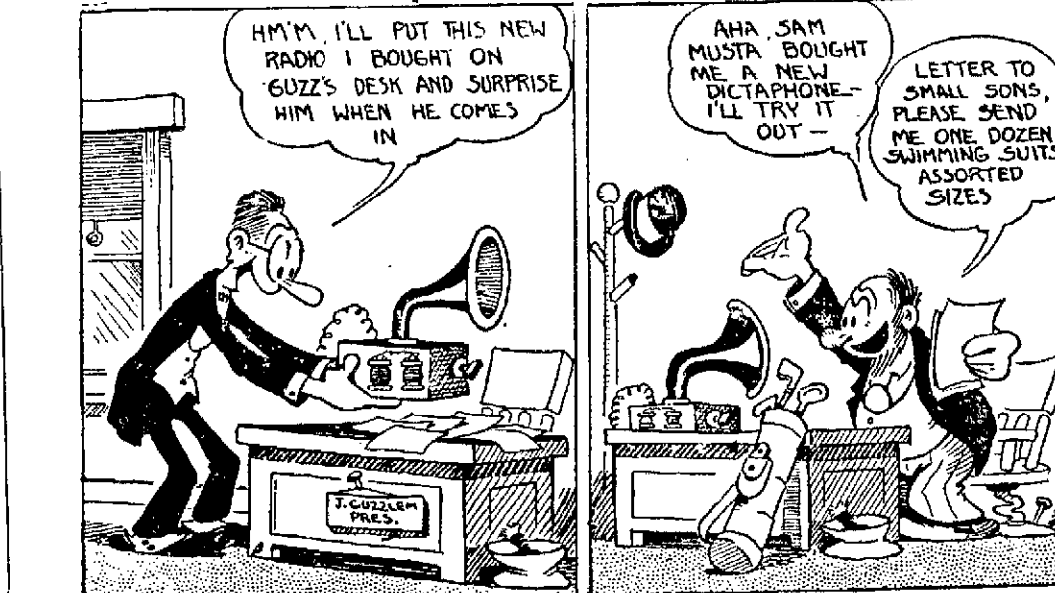
THE BICKER FAMILY



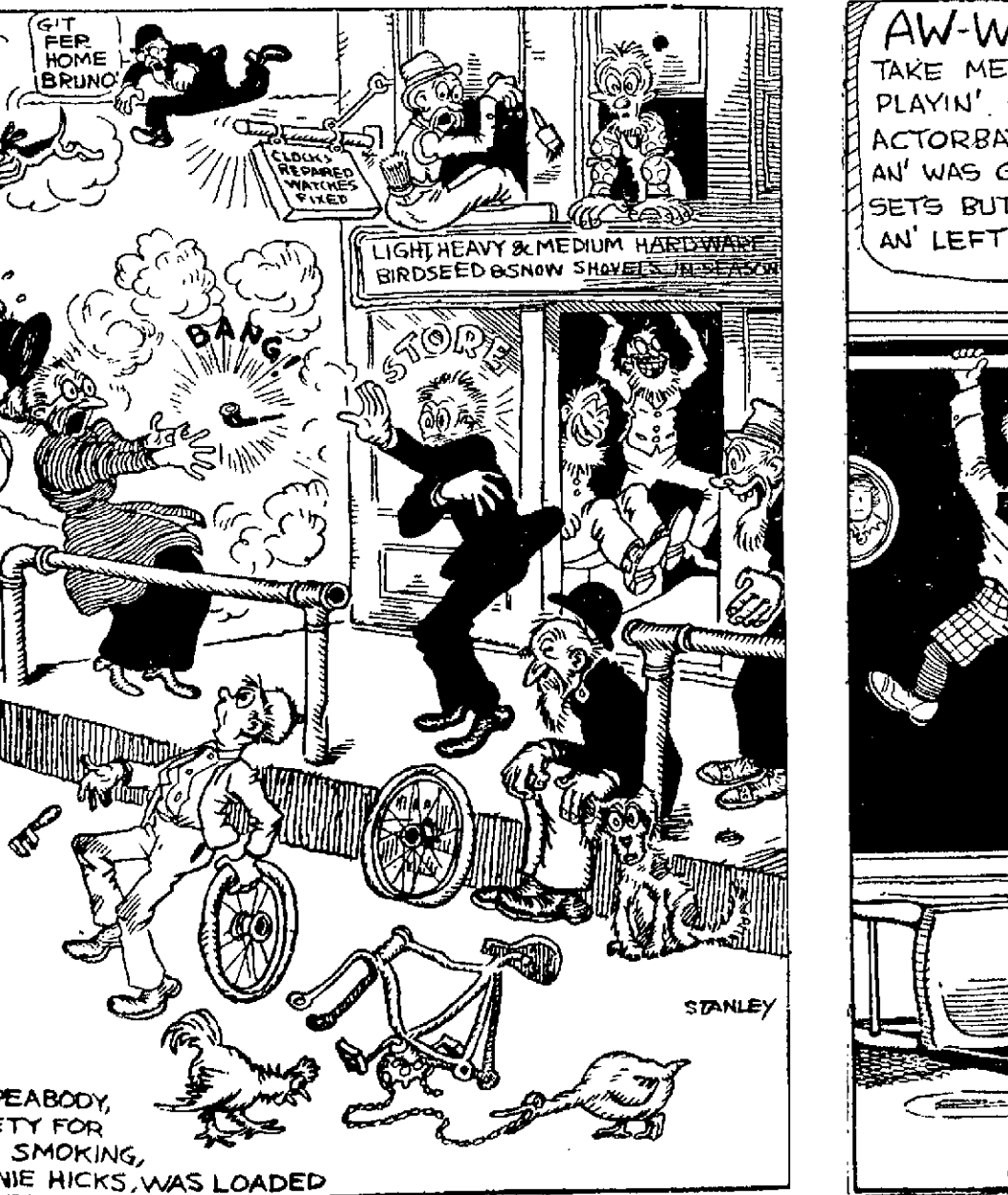
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN \$AM



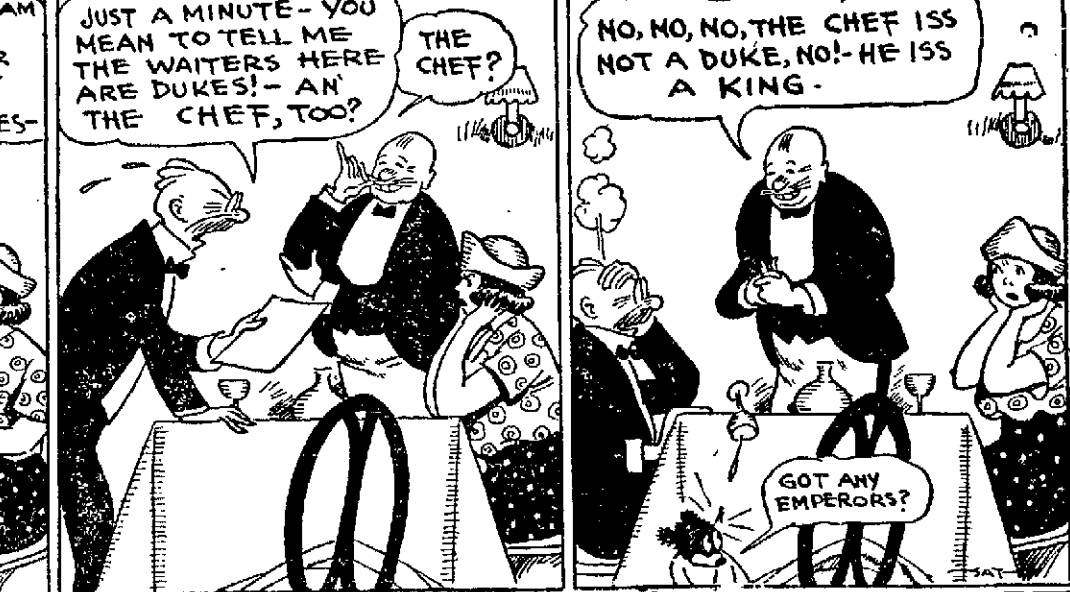
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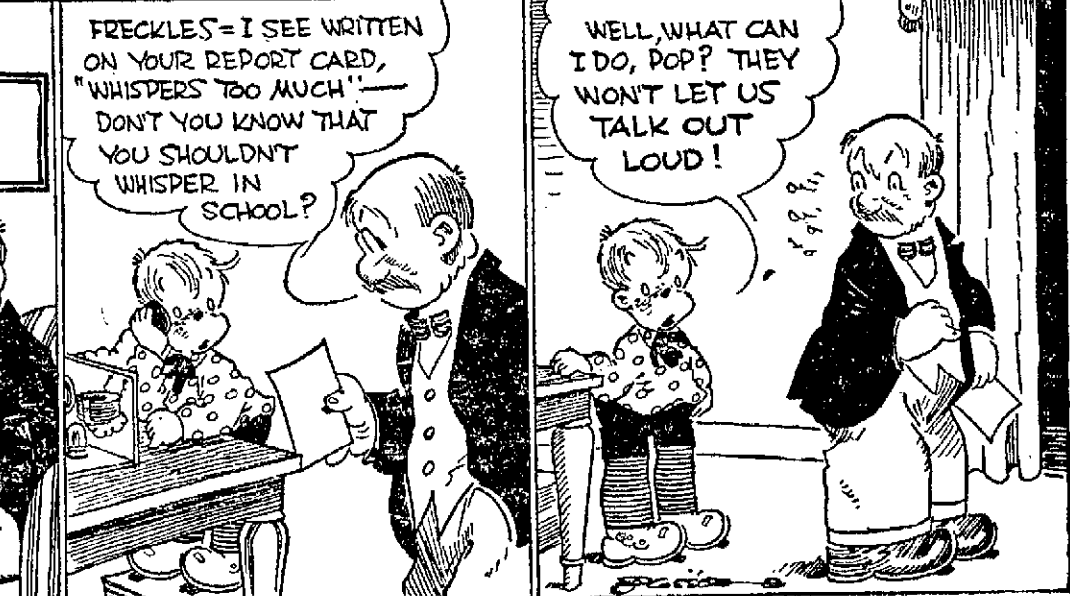
Fatherly Advice



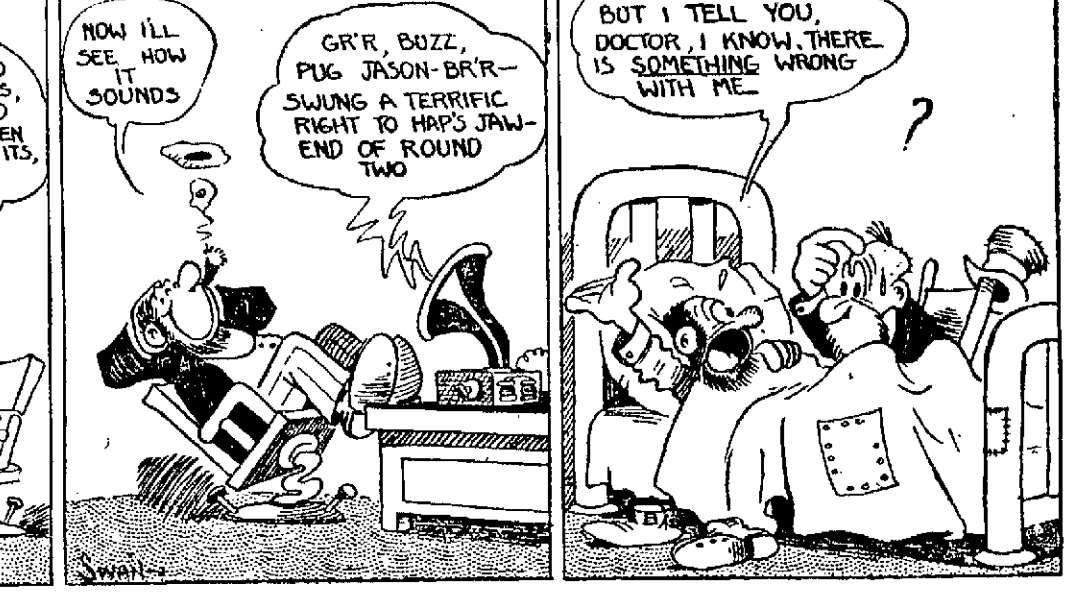
You're Likely to Find 'Em Anywhere Nowadays



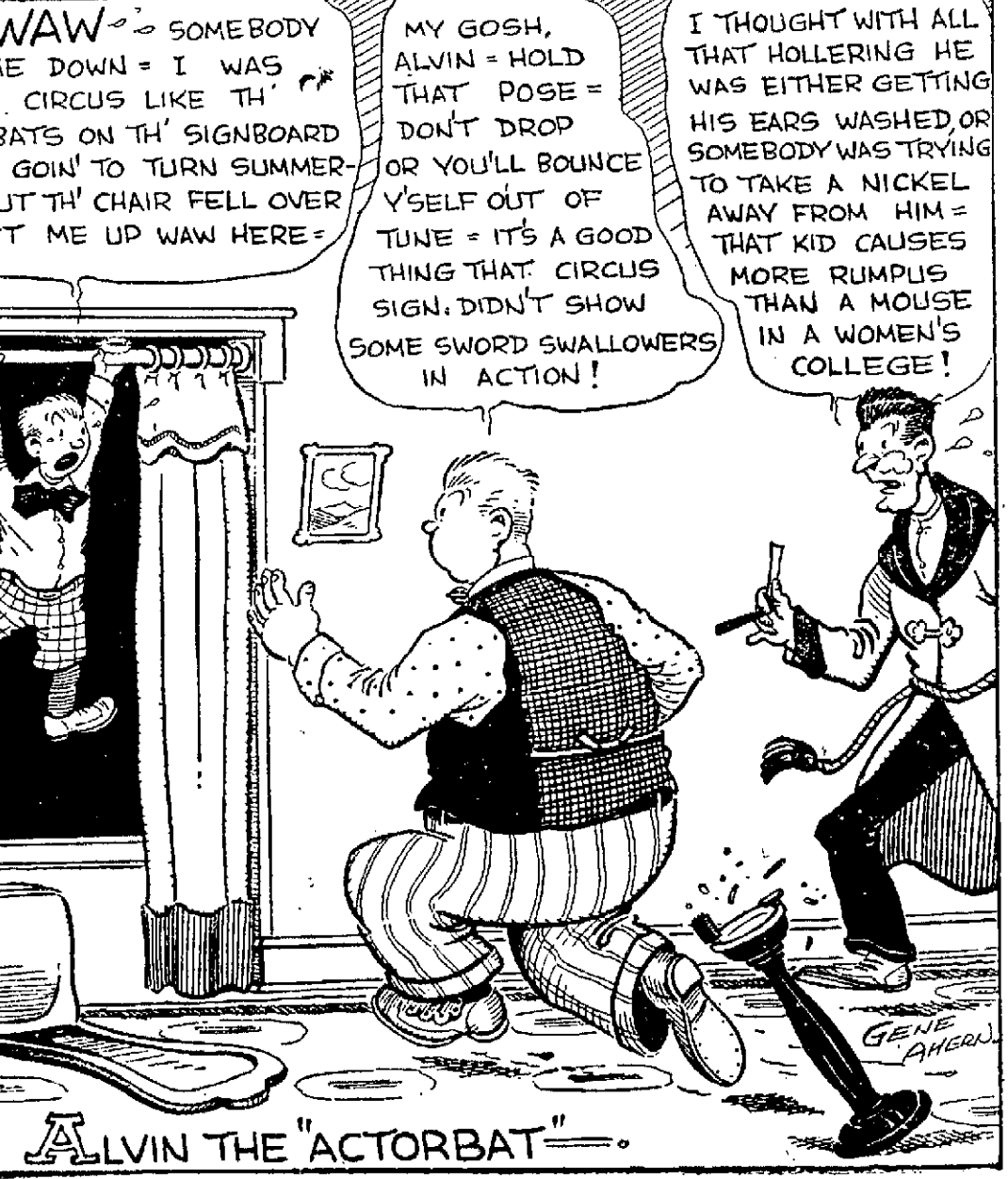
He Had to Do One Thing or the Other



Guzz Is Convinced He's Sick



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ALVIN THE "ACTORBAT"

By ALLMAN

By SATTERFIELD

By BLOSSER

By SWAN

By AHERN

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Child Knows Name Of Every Car On Road

Grand Rapids, Mich. — Ask the average man, woman or child what kind of a car is passing, and nine times out of ten the reply is: "I can tell a Ford when I see one and that's about all."

Frank Powe, Jr., is only six. He has had a year of kindergarten and recently passed into the primary grade.

But he can tell you the names of 60 and more automobiles as they pass, and it is seldom you can stump him. He has been able to do this for two years, since he was four.

DANDRUFF

Clean combs and brushes, scalp massages and occasional shampoos are enemies of dandruff. Dandruff is the main cause of baldness.

WOMEN INJURED WHEN THEIR HORSE RUNS AWAY

Two women narrowly escaped serious injury when their horse became frightened by automobiles, upset the buggy in front of the Elite theater and then dragged it to William A. Groth & Sons Bicycle shop, where two bicycles were damaged Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Max Stadler and Miss Louise Stadler, her daughter, of Darboy, preparing to leave for home, drove out of one of the sheds between the Wolf Shoe Co and Carr & Hansen's billiard hall. They attempted to turn east on College-ave. they said, when the horse they were driving became frightened and broke into a run west on that street, the woman losing control. The buggy was overturned and the occupants were thrown into the street.

CRUELTY IS BASIS FOR SUIT FOR SEPARATION

Miss Millie Wruck, 621 Bennett-st., was given a decree of divorce from August Wruck by Judge A. M. Spencer in municipal court Friday afternoon. The decree was granted on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Wruck was given the custody of the children, a cash settlement of \$200 and is to receive \$20 a month as alimony.

VIRGINIA'S CHAMP SPELLER



MISS MADELINE BARNES

Fairmont, W. Va. — The champion speller in the elementary schools of the United States is the little girl of West Virginia, claim for Madeline Barnes, 16, who missed only one word out of 400, in a district spelling match, and only four out of 400 in a county spelling match here. She is already this acknowledged champion speller of West Virginia.

Miss Barnes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barnes of Colfax, Marion county.

"If anyone thinks he can equal Miss Barnes' record, he should try some of the words she spelled without the slightest idea of what they would be," says the superintendent of the schools of Marion county.

"Just have someone read a few of these words which she was correct on and you try and spell them correctly."

Allegiance, disastrous, calipers, apologize, moose, usin (snake), exuded, turpen, perspiration, coupe, omnibus, convoked, consensus, anomalous, galvanizing, corroding, occurrence.

In the district contest Miss Barnes missed what was regarded as one of the easiest words, "automobile." And it's a word she says she knew how to spell before she entered school.

Adventures of the Twins

Olive Roberts Barton

Lessons

Mother Nature was the oldest fairy in Fairyland, but she looked the youngest. She was quite beautiful, with clear blue eyes, and soft wavy hair and a smile that made you forget there was such a thing as unhappiness or trouble in the world.

She was glad to see the visitors, and set them chairs at once. "We've just started our lessons," she said. "The flying seeds come up here to Thistledown Land to learn how and where to grow. I'm calling the roll now to see if there are any absentees."

When everyone was comfortable she went back to her desk and began.

"Sads Thistle."

"Present."

"Jimmy Mid-Weed."

"Present."

"Billy, Dick and Charlie Dandelion."

"Late."

"That's our fault," explained Buskins. "They carried us up here to the sky, so they couldn't hurry."

"Excused," said Mother Nature, marking in her book. "Nanny Plum Thistle."

"Present!"

"Johnny Cotton Thistle."

"Here."

"Dan Globe Thistle."

"Present!"

And so it went on. Mother Nature closed her book and began lessons. "Will the thistle-seeds please come up to class."

Nanny, Johnny and Dan went forward.

"Nanny, what is to be your color when you bloom?"

"Red," answered the little seed girl. "Correct, Johnny, what is yours?"

"White," said the good little Johnny Cotton Thistle.

"And what's yours, Dan?"

"Blue!" said Dan promptly.

"All very good," nodded Mother Nature. "When you go back to the earth, each of you take root across the road from Widow McBride's cottage, so that she can look out and see your red, white and blue blossoms and think of the flag her boy fought for. But be careful to keep back from the road so that you won't prick the bare feet of the school children who pass."

That will do now, my dears. Will Billy, Dick and Charlie Dandelion, please come to class next?"

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is EXACERBATE. It's pronounced — eg-zaser-bayt, with accent on the second syllable.

It means—to irritate, to annoy, to make bitter, to exasperate. It comes from—Latin, "exacerbare," to irritate. Companion word—exacerbation. It's used like this—"Service men were exacerbated when they returned home and found themselves jobless."

Mrs. Henry Wiltz of Rice Lake, was the guest of Appleton friends Friday.

OUR FIRST YEAR

Chapter 16 — Man or Wife More Unfair

By a Bride

START THIS TODAY—

The bride who has agreed with her husband that marriage should not interfere with individual liberty is asked, at luncheon with five girl friends, to give her opinions on love and marriage.

It is hard for me to speak to others of intimate personal matters and so I answered Bonney by quoting things my mother had told me. Mother believed that if women are ever to realize love's finest promises, if ever we are to drag love to higher levels, we will have to pull hard and pull together. Suddenly I found myself quoting as well as I could, some of my mother's feminist notions.

"Bonny, dear! Life holds a lot of marvels. But we girls see only one. It's love. We dream about it, exult in it, until it fills every corner of our minds."

"Until it rules everything we do. That's the ancient way. It's alluring. It's delightful for a while. Men have wanted it so—for women."

"But it hasn't made women happy! And when love fails—there's nothing left for most of us. That's silly. Men don't talk like so."

While I paused, feeling for a satisfactory conclusion, Jeanne spoke.

"See me, we girls vision love and the lover too magnificently. We exaggerate. And when our prince turns out a common man we—we're sore! We blame him."

"We're all like George Bradshaw's divorced wife. First we endow a lover with wonders he hasn't got. And then we blame the husband because he isn't what we thought him. Girls, we're just as unfair to men as men are to us—just as unfair. Only in a different way."

"I'm not unfair to my husband," protested Mary Smith. "And he would be the last to say so!"

Bonny giggled rudely, then gasped: "Peg! Is Jack unfair to you?"

"Never!"

"You've only been married a month. You mean—not yet!" said Jeanne.

"Jack and I never are going to be what you call disillusioned!" I explained. "We don't expect love to be all of life. Jack doesn't pretend to be perfect. I know he isn't. I am not. He knows it. We've talked it over. We plan to tolerate each other without complaint."

"That doesn't sound to me as if you are really in love," remarked Mary Smith, sweetly as always.

I ignored Mary. I took up my lovely coffee cup and it seemed to contradict my last statement. I was glad that a babel of tongues allowed me to be silent, to think.

That Wedgewood! Jack had asked me not to buy it, not to charge any thing more this month. But what was I to do, with six for luncheon? Only odd cups, and there wasn't the least sense in buying more odd cheap cups which I would loathe.

And so, impulsively, I had stepped to the phone and had ordered six cups and saucers, and a salad bowl and six plates to match the Wedgewood I already owned. It was so easy, with my own charge account! And my own check book!

But I couldn't help wishing Jack knew about them, and that I didn't have to "sneak up" that I had disregarded his first serious request as a husband.

(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

Household Hints

COMPLEXION

Sallow complexion is often traceable to internal disorders. Also massages of the face may help to do away with it.

TOYS

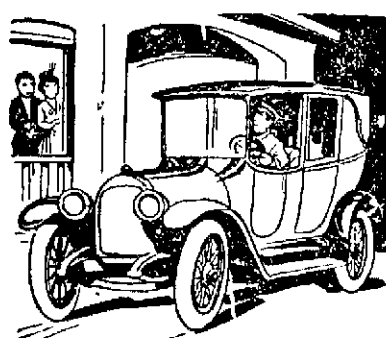
An ordinary basket, if used for toys, will save a lot of work about the house. Train the children to put toys back in the basket after through playing with them.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will not ask to be excused from serving a call without a very good reason.

You will not hold conversation in the middle of the sidewalk, blocking the way of others.

You will not when dining out, leave bread crusts on your plate.



Spencer Rejuveno Corsets

Have Your Corsets Specially Designed for You

Adell Roubeshush
675 Washington St.
Phone 703
Registered Spencer Corsetiere

SERVICE

Hair Trimming and Bobbing a Specialty

HOTEL APPLETON BARBER SHOP
C. F. Plaash

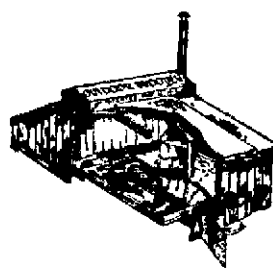
Taxi Service

PHONE 306

A large fleet of cars, driven by courteous drivers, is always at your service.



Consider the Sunshine Brooder For Healthy Chicks



It is the only brooder on the market that will prove itself successful for indoor and outdoor use. It requires no extra building and is guaranteed to produce perfect results. It is durably constructed, produces perfect ventilation, has a gas proof chamber and is fireproof and it costs but 15c per week to operate. Baby chicks at low price, write for price list.

CHAS. KOHL, Mfg. of the Sunshine Brooder and Hatchery, 2322 Calumet Drive, Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

PHONE 105

FOR IMMEDIATE TAXI SERVICE BUS AND BAGGAGE TRANSFER

Mohawk Tires "Always to Please" Storage Warehouse

SMITH LIVERY

Waite Grass Rugs

\$2.85 Each

Regularly Priced at \$4.50

A special purchase of these high grade Vogue Grass Rugs enables us to make this exceptionally low price just at the beginning of the summer season.

All perfect rugs in special 4 by 7 ft. size. Six different patterns in a splendid assortment of colors.

The designs are woven, not stencilled, and will not wear off. There are plaid rugs, and plain colors with striped borders.

Among the attractive color combinations are brown and tans, gray and rose, natural with light and dark blues, greens, also brown plaids and blue plaids.

See the Display in the College Avenue Windows

These rugs are suitable for the porch, living room, sun parlor, bedroom — in fact, a summer rug for any room in the house.

Why not let your wool rugs rest this summer and take advantage of these special prices and supply yourself with grass rugs.

NOW ON SALE IN THE SECOND FLOOR RUG STORE

SAECKER-DIDERRICH CO.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS Furniture — Rugs — Draperies

AFTER EVERY MEAL

WRIGLEY'S P-K

24 TO 30 PIECES

CHERRY SWEET

This new sugar-coated gum delights young and old.

It "melts in your mouth" and the gum in the center remains to aid digestion, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.

There are the other WRIGLEY friends to choose from, too:

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT

Spring Notice

The finishing touches of house-cleaning are your Lace Curtains. Our equipment gives wonderful results and quick service. Phone us now and get them off your hands. We will show our appreciation by Our Service. We return them just like new.

The PEERLESS

PHONE 148

FOR YOUR NEXT DANCE — LET — STAN'S MELODY MEN (The Original) FURNISH THE INSPIRATION

Call: 716 WASHINGTON ST. PHONE 838

Meat Flavor



ADD dishes with a meat flavor have a very definite place in the spring menu.

The odor of meat surely stimulates the appetite and aids digestion by increasing the flow of gastric juices. But during the warmer season of year the quantity of meat should be lessened. Try these recipes that make "half the meat go twice around" and see if the family isn't healthier and happier.

ROUND STEAK PUDDING

One-half pound round steak, 2 cups diced carrots, 3 slices bacon, 1/2 small onion, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, flour, biscuit dough.

Place the butcher trim and grind the steak coarsely. Cut the bacon in small pieces. Sift flour over the ground meat and stir with a fork until the meat has absorbed all the flour it will. Put the bacon in a hot spider and as soon as the fat begins to fry out add the steak.

Stir and cook until each tiny piece is slightly browned. Put the contents of the spider into a deep baking dish, add carrots, onion minced, salt and pepper. Pour over boiling water to half cover. Make a biscuit dough and cut in small biscuits. Cover the meat with biscuits and bake half an hour in a hot oven. Serve at once in the same dish.

To make biscuit dough: One and one-half cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one-quarter teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter, water to make a soft dough. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Rub in butter with tips of fingers. Add water, cutting the dough with a silver knife to mix. Roll on a floured board and cut with a biscuit cutter. This amount will serve four persons.

DRIED BEEF WITH RICE

One-fourth pound dried beef, 1 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1/4 cup rice, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons grated cheese.

Cook rice in boiling salted water till tender. Melt butter in frying pan, add dried beef picked in small pieces, pepper and onion and cook five minutes. Add milk and bring to



It is so easy not to have oily skin or shiny nose

as most cases yield readily to Combination Cream and Lotion at home employed in addition to Marinello

Milk Mask

Used and heartily endorsed by more than 5,000 of the best beauty shops.

Lydia Beauty Shop Hotel Appleton Phone 548 Appleton, Wis.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BASEBALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Six Teams To Compete For Championship Flag In Loop Formed Sunday

Circuit Composed of Clubs in Kimberly, Hortonville, Black Creek, Dale, Nichols and Appleton.

Organization of an Outagamie County Baseball league was perfected at a meeting of club representatives Sunday afternoon at the Post-Crescent office. The organization is composed of six teams—Kimberly, Hortonville, Dale, Nichols, Black Creek and Inter-lake of Appleton. A constitution and set of by-laws were adopted, officers were elected and plans made for conducting a pennant race in the 1922 season.

W. H. Penhallegon, sports editor of the Post-Crescent, was elected president of the league. He will also act as secretary. H. P. Ruck of Appleton was elected vice president and L. C. Wiseman of Appleton was elected treasurer. Officers of the organization will also form a commission which will act on all disputes and protests.

SPLIT PENNANT RACE
The opening games of the league season will be played on May 14. It was decided to divide the pennant race into two parts. At the end of the first half of the season the teams will start again on an even basis in the percentage column and the team finishing in first place in each half of the schedule will play a three game series for the pennant at the close of the season.

Work of compiling a schedule will start Monday and it is expected a chart will be presented to the clubs for adoption this week. It is planned to have each team play 20 games, 10 at home and 10 away from home. All games will be played under the U. S. G. Spaulding official rules of baseball. Umpires will be appointed by the league president and they will have power to expel players from the field and forfeit games, according to baseball rules.

NO POST FORFEIT
Each club in the league is required to post a forfeit to guarantee it will finish the season and abide by the rules of the organization. Players will be required to sign a contract and rules were made to prevent clubs from tampering with players under contract to other clubs. A salary limit was made and each club will be allowed to have 12 players under contract.

Rules were made to require the clubs to provide adequate playing fields and to protect visiting players and umpire from rowdy fans. Much enthusiasm was shown at the meeting Sunday and it is expected the league this year will be a big success. The clubs will be composed chiefly of home players and the teams will be evenly matched.

High Priced Stars



JIMMY O'CONNELL AND WILLIE

The San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast League is hopeful of doing some more frenzied finance in baseball circles at the close of the present season.

On the Frisco club at present is Jimmy O'Connell, the property of the New York Giants, the player for whom McGraw gave \$75,000.

On the same club is Willie Kamm, crack third baseman. The Frisco owners are confident that the majors will be willing to pay a price for Kamm that will approach the O'Connell figure.

Kamm led the Coast league third sacker in fielding last year with an average of .968 and hit .238.

GIANTS EASILY DEFEAT DODGERS

World's Champions Make Series Three Out of Four from Brooklyn

Brooklyn—The Giants made the series three out of four Sunday by defeating the Dodgers 7 to 3. Smith of Brooklyn got a homer in the second inning with two men on bases. Neff pitched great ball after the second.

Score:
New York .0 1 2 0 0 4 0 0 0—7 12 3
Brooklyn .0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 7 0

Batteries: Neff and Snyder, Smith, Shriver and Miller.

CARDS DEFEAT REDS
Cincinnati—St. Louis won the first game of the series from Cincinnati here today by a score of 6 to 3.

Score:
St. Louis .1 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 1—6 13 1
Cincinnati .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3 5 1

Batteries: North, Pfeffer and Armstrong, Gilbreath and Wingo.

PIRATES DOWN CUBS
Chicago—Pittsburgh went on a batting rampage here Sunday and pounded Chicago's pitchers for 22 hits, winning 14 to 3.

Score:
Pittsburgh .0 8 2 0 1 2 0 1 0—14 22 2
Chicago .0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 9 2

Batteries: Carlson and Gooch, Jones, Freeman, Kaufman, Stueland and Hartnett.

APPLETON PLAYERS TAKE FIRST WORKOUT OF YEAR

Appleton ball players who will try for places on the Appleton club in the Fox River Valley Baseball league held a short session of practice Sunday afternoon at Brandt park. The players took only light workout, consisting of throwing the ball around and going after fungoes. The first real practice of the season will be held next Sunday when all the players under contract will report. The first team will meet the New London outfit in a practice tilt.

When You Score A Ball Game

REMEMBER—

If the catcher drop a third strike and his failure to hold the ball enables the batsman to reach first base, the catcher shall be charged with an error. The pitcher is credited with a strike out despite the failure to retire the batsman.

VICTOR TIRES

We have handled VICTOR Tires for two years. Last year out of the 432 Tires sold by us, only THREE were returned for adjustment. That's some average. THINK IT OVER.

GROTH'S

Phone 772

875 College Ave.

FANS LOOK FOR EXCITING BOUT HERE WEDNESDAY

Sanders and Savage Fast Wrestlers Who Battle Every Minute of Match

George Sanders, heavyweight wrestling champion of Wisconsin, who meets Steve Savage of Chicago in a finish match in Armory G Wednesday night, will arrive in Appleton Monday to finish training for the bout. The Wisconsin titleholder has been working at his home in Ashland for the last week and sends word he is in grand condition for the battle.

Savage will arrive in this city Wednesday morning. The Chicago grappler has been wrestling on an average of twice a week all winter and needs but little work to put him on edge for his struggle with Sanders. Savage is one of the stars of the heavyweight division and if Sanders is able to throw him the victory will send him far along to a place with the topnotchers of the game.

Appleton wrestling fans are looking forward to a sensational battle Wednesday night. Savage and Sanders are fast, clever and game mixers who are trying every minute they are in the ring. They are evenly matched physically and should put up an exciting struggle.

Elmer Johnston, matchmaker for the Mid-West Athletic club is arranging a number of fast preliminaries for the show.

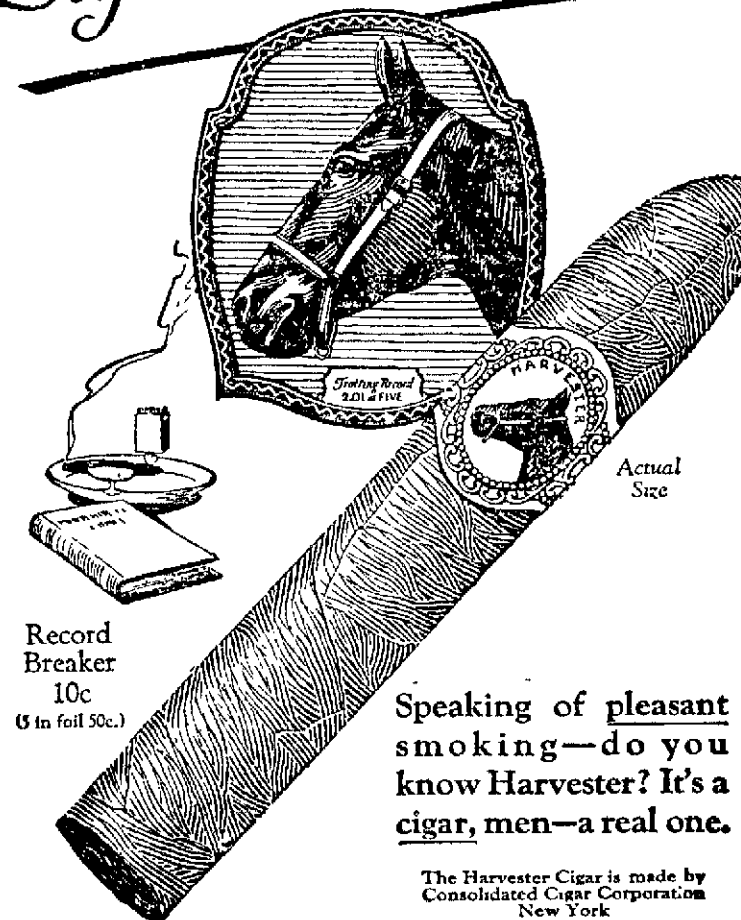
IF THIS PLAY COMES UP

Here's Your Decision

If with first base occupied and less than two men out, the third strike be called by the umpire, the batsman is automatically out, whether the catcher completes the play or not.

Dance at Greenville Park Pavilion Wednesday, April 26, 1922. Music by Aerial orchestra. Bus leaves Pettibone's at 8:30 P. M.

Light a Harvester



Speaking of pleasant smoking—do you know Harvester? It's a cigar, men—a real one.

The Harvester Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York.

Distributed by

Lewis-Leidersdorf Co.

Milwaukee, Wis.

The great SHADE and HAVANA cigar

Base Ball Dance

at Little Chicago

Thursday, April 27th

Seats Now On Sale for the

SANDERS-SAVAGE MATCH

Wednesday, April 26 at Miller & Rule and Belling's Drug Store

LADIES WILL BE ADMITTED FREE

BUNT DUE FOR COMEBACK WITH LIVELY BALL GONE

The bunt in baseball is due to come back.

The season of 1922 is certain to see a revival of the bunt as an offensive weapon.

The lively ball and a desire to emulate the deeds of Babe Ruth has crowded the bunt off the baseball map for several years.

The bunt is a one-run play. It means much to get a one-run advantage under the ordinary conditions.

For several years, however, one run has meant nothing in the life of a ball team.

The lively ball always opened up possibilities for getting runs in clusters. For that reason most teams kissed the bunt goodbye, placed it securely away with the moth balls.

With a less lively ball and better pitching the bunt is sure to return to popular favor during the 1922 season.

It's a great method to put the opposition in the air, throw a pitcher off his stride, one of baseball's most dangerous weapons on offense.

Kaukauna Motor Car Co.
Garage, stock and equipment for sale or rent. Inquire Martin Van Roy, Kaukauna, Wis.



Paris Garters work for you 16 hours a day

3000 Hours of Solid Comfort

The PARIS Garter trade mark is an emblem to men everywhere of 3000 hours of solid comfort. It symbolizes supremacy in garter comfort, value and service.

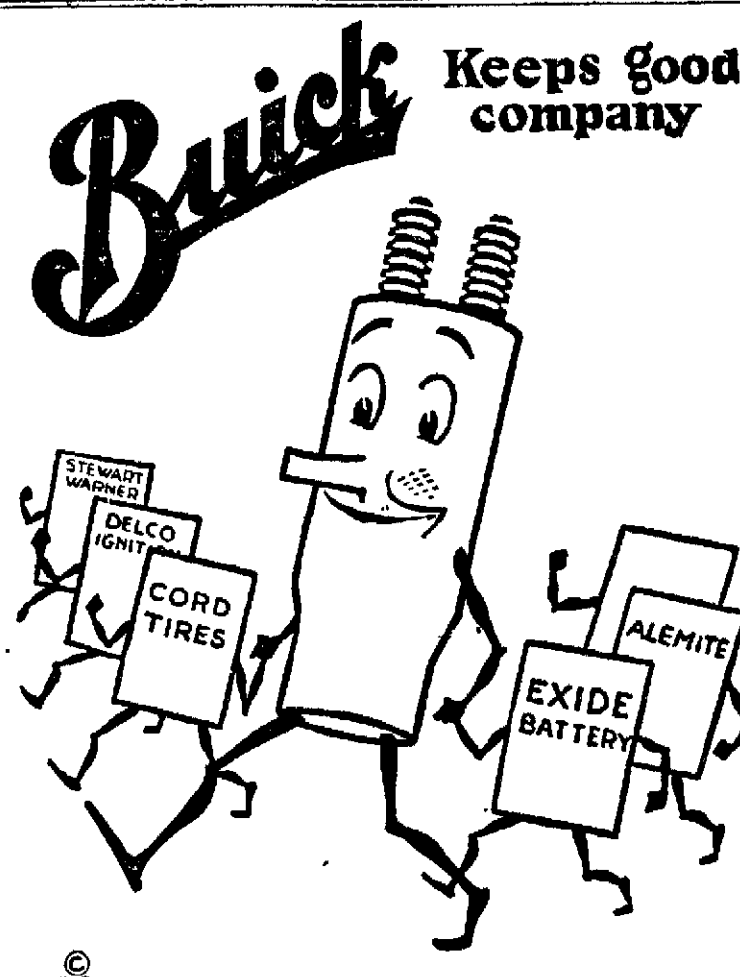
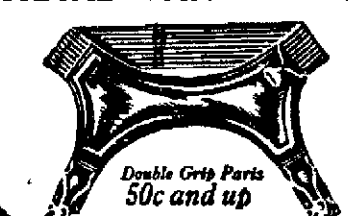
Invest a moment to ask for PARIS Garters and you can be sure of trim socks and happy legs for months and months. See the PARIS figure on the box before you buy. Single Grips 35c and up. Double Grips 50c and up. More men than ever are wearing PARIS Garters in silk at 50c and up. Have you tried them?

A. STEIN & COMPANY

Children's HICKORY Garters
CHICAGO NEW YORK

PARIS GARTERS

NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU



When you own a Buick and get well acquainted with Mr. Valve-in-Head and his "side partners," you'll know you're in "a good live bunch." Every one of them does Valve-in-Head a good turn and they've got team work down to a science.

In the first place it's the easiest and cleanest thing in the world to keep Mr. Valve-in-Head perfectly lubricated and running smooth—Alemite tends to that, and for quick, sure starting lighting power, you can always depend on the Delco Ignition System. Then there's the Exide Storage Battery—it helped win the war, and now it's helping Buick win the motoring public, and Cord Tires watch the economy end by taking Valve-in-Head over more miles for the money regardless of roads. When the Buick hits a long, steep grade, it's just like going on the level, because the Stewart-Warner Vacuum Feed System guarantees the Special Marvel Carburetor an even flow of gas and the Valve-in-Head Motor provides plenty of smooth, uniform power at the point where other types wheeze and gasp.

Taking them altogether, it's as fine a bunch as anyone would want to ride with.

Central Motor Car Co.
771-73 Washington St.
Appleton—Wis.

"EVERY YEAR IS A BUICK YEAR"

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET
 HOGS — Receipts, 45,000. Market, 10c lower. Top, 10.65; bulk of sales, 9.00@10.00; heavy weight, 10.15@10.40; medium weight, 10.30@10.60; light weight, 10.40@10.65; light lights, 10.00@10.50; heavy packing sows, smooth, 9.15@9.75; packing sows, rough, 9.00@9.25; pigs, 9.00@10.15.

CATTLE — Receipts, 24,000. Market, 15c@25c lower. Choice and prime, 8.00@8.25; medium and good, 7.50@8.00; common, 6.75@7.50; good and medium, 6.00@8.10; butcher cattle and heifers, 5.50@8.25; cows, 4.50@7.15; bulls, 4.00@6.50; canners and cutters, 4.00@6.50; heifers, 3.50@4.50; canner steers, 4.25@5.25; veal calves, 5.75@7.75; feeder steers, 3.85@4.60; stocker steers, 5.75@7.50; stocker cows and heifers, 4.00@5.25.

SHEEP — Receipts, 17,000. Market, 25c higher, lambs, 12.50@14.50; lambs, cull and common, 9.25@12.00; yearling wethers, 10.00@13.00; ewes, 6.75@9.50; cull to common ewes, 3.00@6.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
 BUTTER — Creamery, extras, 38c; standards, 37c; firsts, 34½@37½; seconds, 32½@33½.
 EGGS — Ordinaries, 22½@22½; firsts, 24½@24½.

CHEESE — Twins, 15@16; American, 16½.

Poultry — Fowls, 26; ducks, 30; geese, 18; broilers, 50@60; roosters, 17.

POTATOES — Receipts, 153 cars. Wisconsin round white sacked, 1.45@1.55; Minnesota, 1.40@1.50; Idaho russets, 1.70; Florida Spauldings, barrels, 7.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

WHEAT — Open High Low Close
 May .. 1.49 1.49 1.44 1.45
 July .. 1.23 1.23 1.23 1.23
 Sep. .. 1.19 1.19 1.18 1.19

CORN — May .. .62 .62 .61 61
 July .. .66 .66 .65 65
 Sep. .. .63 .63 .62 62

OATS — May .. .38 38 .37 37
 July .. .41 41 .40 40
 Sep. .. .42 42 .41 41

BARLEY — May .. Nominal 21.25
 July .. 10.95 10.95 10.85 10.92
 Sep. .. 11.15 11.22 11.15 11.15

RYE — May .. Nominal 11.70
 July .. 10.90 10.92 10.82 10.90
 Sep. .. Nominal 10.90

WHEAT — No. 2 red, 1.47½; No. 2 hard, 1.44½@1.45; No. 3 hard, 1.40½.

CORN — No. 1 yellow, 65; No. 2 yellow, 62½@62½; No. 3 yellow, 61½; No. 4 yellow, 60½@61; No. 5 yellow, 59½@60½; No. 6 yellow, 59½@60; No. 2 mixed, 62½@62½; No. 3 mixed, 61½; No. 4 mixed, 60½@61; No. 5 mixed, 59½@60½; No. 6 mixed, 58½@59½; No. 7 white, 61½; No. 8 white, 58½@59½; No. 9 white, 57½@58½; standard, 56½@57.

RYE — No. 2, 1.07
 TIMOTHY — 4.50@6.00
 CLOVER — 15.00@22.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET
 CATTLE — Market, steady to weak. Receipts, 2,000.
 HOGS — Market, 10@15c lower. Receipts, 5,000. Bulk, 9.50@10.15; tops, 10.15.
 SHEEP — Market, steady to weak. Receipts, 1,000.

WISCONSIN PRODUCE
 Potatoes — Madison — Sacked round whites U. S. grade No. 1, 1.20@1.30. Warehouse cash to growers U. S. grade No. 1 bulk, 90¢@1.05. Demand slow, market unsettled.
 Milwaukee — supplies heavy, demand and movement slow; market dull. Jobbing sales U. S. grade No. 1 sacked round whites, 1.55@1.70; ungraded, 1.20@1.35.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK
 Milwaukee — HOGS — Receipts, 500; market 10@15c lower; butchers 9.00@10.25; packing 9.00@9.50; light 10.00@10.50; pigs 8.00@9.50.
 SHEEP — Receipts none; market steady; lambs 11.00@16.00.
 CATTLE — Receipts 100; market steady; heifers 8.00@9.75; butcher stock 4.35@5.00; canners and cutters 3.00@4.00; cows 5.25@6.50; calves 7.25@7.50.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN
 RYE — No. 1, 1.09½; No. 2, 1.09½; No. 3, 1.07@1.08½; No. 4, 1.04@1.07.
 WHEAT — No. 1 nor, 1.70@1.80; No. 2 nor, 1.65@1.75; No. 3 nor, 1.60@1.70; No. 4 nor, 1.50@1.60; No. 5 nor, 1.40@1.50.
 OATS — No. 3 white, 38½@42; No. 4 white, 38@40.
 BARLEY — 60@72.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE
 EGGS — Current receipts, 23½@24; cases returned, 22½@23.
 HAY — Timothy, No. 1, 23.50@24.00; lite clover mixed, 20.00@21.00; ryegrass, 13.50@14.00; oats straw, 12.50@14.00.
 CHEESE — Twins, 14½@15; daisies, 15½@16; American, 16@16½; long horns, 15½@16; fancy bricks, 15½@16; Limburger, 15@20.

BUTTER — Twins, 37½; prints, 38; ex. firsts, 36@36½; firsts, 35@35½; seconds, 34@34½.

POULTRY — Fowls, 28; spring, 31; turkey, 28; ducks, 30; geese, 17.

BEANS — Navies, hand picked, 7.75@8.00; red kidney, 8.75@9.00.

VEGETABLES — Beets, per bu. 40@50; cabbage, per cwt. 1.75@2.00; carrots, per bu. 85¢@1.00; onions, home grown, per bu. 1.50@2.00; Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan, 1.40@1.50; rutabagas, home grown, per bu. 75¢@1.00.

NEW YORK STOCK
 Quotations furnished by Hartley & Co., Oshkosh, Wis.
 Rumley, com. 19
 Allis Chalmers, com. 50½
 American Beet Sugar 41½

Farmers, Tell C. Of C. How You Can Be Aided

What does the farmer think Appleton Chamber of Commerce can do for him?
 Plenty of responses from city residents are coming to Secretary Hugh G. Corbett from the questionnaire similar to the one below, but none from the rural locality. One of the standing committees of the chamber deals entirely with rural affairs and is looking for a program of cooperation for the welfare of the whole community.
 Every farmer is asked by Mr. Corbett to answer the questions stating what can be done for his benefit within the scope of a chamber of commerce.

VOICE YOUR VIEWS ON APPLETON'S NEEDS BY ANSWERING THE QUESTIONS BELOW

1. What do you expect the chamber of commerce to do for the promotion of your line of business or activity?
2. What in your opinion as a citizen is the thing of first importance to be done for the community as a whole?

(Mail or leave this blank at the chamber of commerce office, Oneida-st., or at the Post-Crescent office. No signature is required.)

STUDENT MISSION CONFERENCE ENDS 3-DAY PROGRAM

Pageant in Lawrence Memorial Chapel Closes Successful Convention

With the Sunday evening meeting, the fourth annual Wisconsin Student Volunteer conference closed a successful three-day program. The pageant on Sunday afternoon in Lawrence Memorial chapel called "City Beautiful" was put on by groups from the various colleges. Dr. F. C. Wilcox was the speaker of the afternoon and emphasized that missionaries must be not only ambassadors of God, but ambassadors of a new type of life.

Mr. Strahler spoke at the Sunday morning service on "What It Means to be a Student Volunteer," and he brought out the fact that the volunteers go out, not for what may be in it for them, but for the good that they may do. Dr. J. R. Dinges, one of the prominent men of the conference spoke at the Methodist church at the morning service and again to the students of Lawrence college at the chapel hour on Monday. Other speakers who gave sermons at the various churches were John Elmer, Memorial Presbyterian; F. C. Wilcox, Emmanuel Evangelical; and M. W. Strahler, First Reformed.

There were more than 50 present at the banquet at the Methodist church on Saturday evening. Dr. Sumner R. Vinson was the speaker of the evening. He comes from a family of missionaries and has had a great many interesting experiences. Before the Sunday evening service, there was a joint meeting of the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and the young people's societies of various churches which occurred at the Congregational church.

GRANT ASSISTANT TO REV. T. J. SAUER

Growth of St. Paul Church necessitates Aid to its Pastor

St. Paul Lutheran church has enjoyed such rapid growth the last few years that the congregation voted at its quarterly business meeting Sunday afternoon to engage an assistant pastor. With a congregation representing more than 500 families, it was found that the work was too great for the pastor, the Rev. T. J. Sauer, to carry alone.

Request for a young man as assistant has been made to the distribution commission of the Wisconsin synod, and a graduate of a seminary will be sent here as soon as the school year closes. The candidate for the position has not been chosen.

Louis Nieland was elected delegate of the church to the annual conference of northern district of the Wisconsin synod, which is to be held at Wausau, Wis. in June.

KEWPIE CLUB DANCE
 Armory G, Tuesday, April 25th. Seidel's Novelty Orchestra. Come and win a kewpie.

The Cut-away Chassis of the Nash will be here this week. We are open evenings. MILHAUT SPRING & AUTO CO.

DEATHS
 MRS. FRED LEMKE
 Mrs. Fred Lemke, 32, died Saturday evening at her home in the town of Ellington. She was born in the town of Greenville, where she made her home until seven years ago when she moved to Ellington. She is survived by her husband and two daughters.

MEET WEDNESDAY TO SELECT TEAMS FOR PARKS DRIVE

City is Being Organized for Campaign to Raise \$15,000 to Purchase Playground

Appleton sportsmen intend to resume preparations this week for the campaign to raise the city's quota toward purchase of Northern Lakes park for the state. The campaign is to open Friday, May 5, and will end Thursday, May 11.

Selection of workers for the financial canvas will occur at a conference of four division commanders and twenty team captains at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the French room of the Sherman house. Five men will be chosen to each team, making an organization of 120 men.

An opening dinner for all workers is to be held Friday, May 5, and there will be four report luncheons on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the week following. The organization expects to have the full amount raised by that time.

Mark Cutlin is general chairman of the campaign. He will be assisted by an executive committee consisting of W. J. Konrad, Jr., Judson G. Rosebush, John R. Reid, W. R. Wheaton, William H. Palatich, John L. Hettlinger and W. T. Hughes.

WOMEN! DYE THINGS NEW IN "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. adv.

COMING! BIG 5 2ND ANNIVERSARY DANCE Friday, April 28

Phoenix Silk Hose in Novelty Patterns for Sport Usage

Stripes are considered very good in hosiery this spring. One of the newest Phoenix numbers is an attractive pattern in black or white. \$1.75.

Brown silk hose with clever white clocks are priced at only \$1.25.

An extra value is shown in these Phoenix silk hose in black, white and colors. \$1.20.

—First Floor

Fresh Coverlets for Guest Rooms

Some new bed spreads of unbleached muslin are tufted in blue, gold or white. They are exceedingly fresh and crisp in appearance. \$11.50.

A heavy quality satin bed spread is shown with a plain hem at \$4.95. The scalloped edge style is \$5.50. These spreads are the large size of 82 by 92 inches and the patterns are very attractive.

—First Floor

NEPONSET SALE

The weather of last week kept so many people at home that we are continuing the sale of Neponset and Congolium for an additional week.

The price is still 69c a square yard and the range of patterns is very complete. Both the six foot and nine foot widths are offered at this price. The sale will continue through Saturday night.

—Third Floor

Sport Shoes Made of Smoked Elk

You have already seen these smart shoes worn in the last week or so—they are the most novel ideal of the season. Smoked elk has a characteristic color that harmonizes well with brown leather so we see the two combined in these models. The brown leather is used in a "saddle" strap across the top and a heel tab.

Sport shoes of grey elk have the strap pattern in patent leather. The heels and soles are leather. In other models there may be soles of fibre or rubber and rubber heels.

Sport shoes are priced at \$7. and \$8.50.

Collegiate Oxfords
 These oxfords are well named. They look just as you would expect a very well dressed college girl to look, very trim and smart. The leather is a rich shade of red-brown.

One style has extended soles and heels. The toes are decorated in a punched pattern. Such shoes can be used so much this season—\$9.

—First Floor

A Warner's Corset is Guaranteed. It may be washed to be as good as new. It never loses its fine contours.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

We have styles for all figures and at prices to suit every pocketbook.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Shopping Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Daily Saturday Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.



Sports Togs For the New Season

These becoming garments have a perpetual air of the smartly dressed about them, yet each is the most informal possible. Sports garments will be universally worn this year. Sometimes they will appear at unexpected occasions, but never incorrectly. These charming costumes are delightfully priced.

Fine Tweed Suits Many with Matching Knickers

These tweed suits may be had with simply a coat and a skirt, or with the addition of a pair of knickers as well. The materials are of the newest weaves. There are checked and herringbone patterns in brown and tan and in black and white.

Such a suit can lead a double life. It is the latest vogue for street wear when the skirt is used. For pure sports wear the knickers come in to make a second costume. These man-tailored suits are very modestly priced. The two-piece suits are \$35, three pieces including knickers are \$55.

Separate Knickers

In separate knickers there are excellent qualities at this price. They come in very good materials, strictly man-tailored. This lot was selected because they seemed to fit so extraordinarily well. Shown in good shades of brown and in grey mixtures at only \$7.50.

—Second Floor

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—First Floor

Satin Dress Shoes

Beautiful and elaborate dress shoes are shown in satin or patent leather. They have the smart Spanish heels in the full or junior heights.

Other dress shoes are even more elaborate and display combinations of patent leather and grey or beige suede. These shoes are wonderfully dressy in appearance.

The dress footwear is frequently as low as \$7.—it is never priced over \$13.

—First Floor

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.